

WEATHER

Continued mild tonight and Sunday with showers tomorrow. Stratton Dam — Friday 7 p.m. 62, today 1 a.m. 60, today 7 a.m. 56, today 1 a.m. 57, today noon 62. High 68, low 56.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

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Candidates In Windup For Nov. 6

2 Courthouse Posts And District Offices Will Be On Ballot

Four candidates are preparing to head into the home stretch in campaigns for two Courthouse posts that will highlight the Nov. 6 general election in Columbiana County.

With the trek to the polls set just a month from today, the county's voters also will choose three members of the minor judiciary — the so-called county court judges — and help elect 18th District congressman and a state senator from the 20th-22nd District.

Although they're well down on the ballot, the two Courthouse posts will attract the most voter interest in the off-year election.

In both instances, incumbent Democrats are running for second terms against Republican nominees.

They are Commissioner Frank C. Wilson and Auditor Kenneth Bell, both Wellsville residents.

Their GOP opponents are James W. Boyd of St. Clair Ave. Ext., nominee for commissioner, and T. Emerson Smith of Salem, picked by his party in the May primaries to run for auditor.

Boyd is operator of a lumber company at Glenmoor and Smith is a salesman for a dairy concern and a former member of the County Election Board.

Both Wilson and Bell were re-nominated without opposition by the Democratic party in the May primaries.

The two hold-over commissioners both are Republicans. They are Walter A. Hunston of East Palestine and Galen Greenisen of near Salem.

A third Courthouse post will be filled without a contest. Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard of East Liverpool is assured of re-election because he has no opponent on the non-partisan judicial ballot.

He was renominated without opposition on the GOP ticket at the primary. The hold-over member of the county bench is Judge Joel H. Sharp of Salem, also a Republican.

Five candidates are seeking three seats as county court judges, with two to be named for four-year terms and the other to be chosen for a two-year tenure.

Since he is unopposed for the short term, Atty. James L. MacDonald is assured of re-election. Now serving a four-year term, he presides in the Lisbon Court. A former county prosecutor, Judge MacDonald resides at Lisbon R. D. 4.

Seeking the two four-year terms are:

Judge Luther Donbar of Columbiana, who presides in the Salem court; Judge Herbert Arfman of Leetonia, whose court is in East Palestine; Atty. Edward C. Greenamer of Leetonia and Atty. Barry Dickson of East Palestine.

The county court posts also will be filled on a non-partisan ballot. Others running Nov. 6 were required to file by February in order to be listed for the May primaries. But the county court candidates bypassed the primaries.

(Turn to CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Smoke Fells Chester Man In House Fire

A retired Chester potter is in "satisfactory" condition today at the Osteopathic Hospital where he was admitted Friday night with smoke inhalation suffered while battling a minor fire at home.

Earl Dales, 61, of 97 Railroad St. was admitted to the hospital after he and Chester volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze in a glider cushion on the back porch.

He and his wife were in the front room when he noticed heavy smoke in the kitchen and phoned firemen at 9:03 p.m., according to the family.

Dales then went to the rear of the house, thinking the blaze was in the kitchen, but finally located the fire in the closed back porch. He began throwing pans of water on the fire but firemen arrived and quelled the flames.

Firemen administered oxygen to Dales, who complained of the smoke. He later went to the hospital. Cause of the fire was not determined, firemen said. Fifteen volunteers and two trucks answered the alarm.

Bernie Welcomed By City



MAYOR BERT GOODBALLET (left) raises the hand of Bernie Allen as the Minnesota Twins second baseman was honored with a parade through the business district Friday night. Shown with them is Bernie's father, Thurman Allen.

Going To Wounded Man

East German Guards Bar West Ambulance Mission

BERLIN (AP) — East German guards today barred British army and West Berlin Red Cross ambulances from going to the aid of a man wounded on the Communist side of Berlin's wall. The guards also prevented a British officer from getting within 100 yards of the wounded man.

West Berlin police said East German guards fired two tommy-guns at a West Berliner who came out of a tunnel on the East side of the wall about three miles from Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point for foreigners in the American sector.

A spokesman for the West Berlin government said two refugees reached West Berlin through a tunnel about 8 a.m., and a West Berliner had gone through the tunnel to see if he could help others escape. He was the one right.

A British ambulance stationed at Checkpoint Charlie this month to go to the aid of any wounded along the wall received orders to go through the crossing point to the scene of the shooting.

But East German guards refused to raise the barrier to let it through.

After an hour the ambulance pulled back.

The tunnel had been driven from under a restaurant in West Berlin for a distance of 185 feet. One of nine men who had been working on it for three weeks said the diggers of the 27-inch tunnel broke through on the East side near Heidelberger Strasse and Eberstrasse about 5 a.m.

The breakthrough was in the apartment of a tailor and his wife. Still in their nightclothes, the couple made their way through the tunnel to West Berlin.

Leaders tossed in the sponge Friday in their fight to finish the session this week. They set no new target date.

"Anywhere from next Tuesday to next Saturday or beyond," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana wryly told his colleagues.

House speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., refused to risk a guess on adjournment as he ordered an unusual Saturday session primarily to consider a compromise bill containing \$3,928,900,000 for the foreign aid program.

This is a "must" administration bill, and leaders were taking no chances on jeopardizing it for lack of a House majority next week.

Many House members already have left to campaign for re-election in next month's congressional voting. Many of them don't plan to return, barring an emergency. Without a majority of its members on hand, the House would not be able to transact any major business next week.

The House took final action Friday on one major measure. It sent to the President a bill raising postal rates—including a penny increase for letters and postcards—and raising the pay of 1.6 million postal and classified government employees by an average of 10 to 11 per cent.

The House also sent to the Senate a resolution saying Congress favors the use of any means necessary to uphold Allied rights in Berlin.

A technical objection blocked House action Friday on the annual water projects bill, commonly known as the "pork barrel" measure because it authorizes hundreds of federal construction projects throughout the nation.

Sponsors dispute the description, arguing the projects will produce benefits greater than their cost.

As passed by the House, the measure carried \$2.25 billion for water projects, but the sum was raised to \$4 billion by the Senate.

Without clearance from the Rules Committee, the politically attractive bill can't get to a Senate-House conference to reconcile the differences. The Rules Committee's chairman, Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., appeared to be in no hurry to call a meeting for that purpose.

Paul Haney, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman, said the crowd would have to be jammed into a space 150 by 200 yards at Hickam. At Haney's estimate of one person per square foot, that would limit the crowd to 180,000 of Oahu's half million residents.

Gov. William F. Quinn, a Republican seeking renomination in today's state primary, and Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief, Pacific, head the official welcoming party.

Democratic Sen. Oren E. Long, who is not seeking renomination, and Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, a Democrat aspiring to Long's seat, are flying out from Washington and may make a noon luncheon.

After flying from the carrier Kearsarge, Schirra is scheduled to land at Hickam at 10 a.m. and appear briefly with his fellow astronauts.

Then he will be taken to lunch with Quinn, Blaisdell, Felt and other civil and military officials—a luncheon from which newsmen and photographers will be barred.

The downtown had a reading of 52 at 6 a.m.

like shots. No one was hurt, however.

The Army earlier hauled down roadblocks at university entrances and the Justice Department severely trimmed the number of marshals stationed in Oxford.

The sprawling university—scene of riots and bloodshed in which two men were killed and more than 200 injured earlier this week—was practically deserted today.

Ole Miss students, including James H. Meredith, were on a weekend holiday and the homecoming game was 170 miles away in Jackson.

Meredith's whereabouts were not disclosed, but he was believed to be with his wife, a student at Jackson State College for Negroes, and 2-year-old son.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach held fast to his conviction that "we've gone a long way toward relieving tensions here and getting back to normalcy."

Meredith ate in the university cafeteria again Friday, causing one student to yell: "Who let that coon in here?"

Students jammed into a narrow hallway and hissed at Meredith as he walked from a political science classroom.

"Your life is short," one in the crowd shouted.

Students jammed into a narrow hallway and hissed at Meredith as he walked from a political science classroom.

The mild temperatures will continue over the weekend but showers are likely Sunday.

Some of Northern Ohio will get rain tonight.

Today's high range will be 65 to 71 degrees and tonight's low 50 to 56, the Ohio weatherman said.

The downtown had a reading of 52 at 6 a.m.

Hawaii Waits Astronaut's Arrival Today

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN PACIFIC (AP)—America's champion astronaut, Walter M. Schirra Jr., steamed slowly today toward his first thunderous welcome—a massed greeting in Hawaii.

Scores of thousands are expected to jam Honolulu's Hickam Air Force Base, but Schirra's initial exposure to public acclaim will be brief and confined to the airfield.

He will be accompanied by five of the six other American astronauts.

The Army earlier hauled down roadblocks at university entrances and the Justice Department severely trimmed the number of marshals stationed in Oxford.

Some 8,000 Mississippi National Guard troops got the order to go home, and the Army said it was releasing 3,500 troops outright. The other 4,500 were allowed to return home but remained under federal control. Regular Army troops remained on duty.

Only 20 marshals would be on duty by Monday, the Justice Department spokesman, said the crowd would have to be jammed into a space 150 by 200 yards at Hickam. At Haney's estimate of one person per square foot, that would limit the crowd to 180,000 of Oahu's half million residents.

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Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims
Widow At 82

Mrs. Mabel Irving, 82, formerly of 1027½ Center St., Wellsville, died Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Betty June Rest Home on Riverside Ave., where she had been a patient nine years.

Born in Steubenville Nov. 9, 1879, to Harvey Brownlee and Clara House Brownlee, she had resided the greater part of her life in Steubenville, where she was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Irving had resided in Wellsville the past 31 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Erwin J. Krafft of Wellsville and Mrs. Charles McDonough of Mingo, a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Irving, and a son, Louis Irving.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 at the MacLean Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Steubenville.

Friends may call at the funeral

FALL AND YOUR
SEWAGE SYSTEM

Heavy fall rains bring many problems, not the least of which is the far-reaching damage to sewage systems.

Correctly designed septic tanks are constructed according to the daily flow of water and sewage, the gallonage capacity being at least equal to the amount entering in a 24-hour period. This is to allow for the solids to settle out so that digestion can take place in the bottom. An excess to the designed flow can be catastrophic to any system.

What happens then, when flooding occurs? Water-laden ground forces water into pipes, and through cracks in walls and covers of septic tanks . . . water pours through manhole covers, and vents, creating an agitation which prevents settling. This increase in flow, therefore, carries large quantities of undigested materials to the drainfields and cesspools . . . areas which are already straining to dispose of tremendous quantities of liquid become clogged with solids, and even less effective. Often such drainage areas overflow and become health hazards to both humans and livestock.

How Sea-Cal Enzymes Help: Enzymes are not limited to working on solids that are settled — they travel where water will carry them — constantly breaking down proteins, fats, and starches, wherever they may be. Therefore, in overloaded and flooded systems, Sea-Cal continues its work right into the wells, cesspools, and drainfields — freeing the ground of pore-clogging solids and keeping drainage at its peak.

After the floods have subsided, most systems have lost the nucleus of their digestion, which is the bacteria, and often take months to get started. Sea-Cal contains 80,000,000 anaerobic bacteria, and 60,000,000 aerobic bacteria, in each gram, and, there being 28 grams to the ounce (with each bacteria reproducing itself many times a day), this means that a "seeding" with a few ounces of Sea-Cal will regenerate even the most dormant system.

SEA-CAL, the only insurance policy you can buy for your sewage system.

Get Six Months Supply

Sea-Cal . . . only \$2.50

MILLIGAN'S

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Rites Held At Steubenville
For Indian Considered 120

STEUBENVILLE — Chief Red Cloud, a Sioux Indian who said he was 120 years old, was buried in Union Cemetery here today after services at the Cole Bros. Funeral Home.

The chief, who belonged to the Chickawa tribe, died Thursday in the Ohio Valley Hospital. For the past 40 years he lived in rural Rayland and was considered a legendary figure.

The commissioner of Indian affairs in the U.S. Department of Interior authenticated Red Cloud's time of birth and parentage.

Records showed his father was Chief Deer Foot, and his mother was Big Little Snake, and that he was born in the territory of Oklahoma in 1842.

As a young man he traveled with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and later Ringling Bros. Circus. He then traveled about in a wagon selling herbs.

When he was 100, a car struck him and broke both his legs but he recovered. He won a bout with pneumonia at 111.

home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Hookstown Seaman

Dies Serving Aboard

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Standley of Hookstown R.D. 1 have received word their son, Robert W. Standley, 25, died aboard the ship Shenandoah on its way to the Mediterranean.

He was in the Navy's sonar division. No details were immediately available. His father operates a restaurant and filling station at Hillendale.

Friends may call from 7 to 10 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Nannie Gamble

Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville for Mrs. Nannie Phillips Gamble, 87, who died Thursday night.

The Rev. Arden R. Beck of the First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Springfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mary Plattenburg

NEW CUMBERLAND — Mrs. Mary Margaret Plattenburg, 813 3rd Ave., died Friday at 8 a.m. at her home following a lingering illness. She was 67.

She was a news correspondent for the Courier Printing Co. and a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

She was born here Jan. 9, 1895.

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Palestine Fire
Chief Claimed

EAST PALESTINE — Fire Chief Glenn W. Libert, 51, who headed the fire department here for 10 years, died this morning at 10:30 at Crile Veterans Administration Hospital at Cleve-land from a heart seizure.

Chief Libert, 352 E. North Ave., a native of East Palestine, was stricken with a heart attack about five weeks ago and had been a patient at Salem City Hospital.

He was transferred to Cleve-land three weeks ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathryn Libert, and a son, Richard Libert.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

20 years and was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Besides her husband and father, she is survived by two sons, Harry Douglass Jr. and Edward Douglass, both at home; four brothers, Robert Morris, Harold Morris and Ralph Morris, all of Salem, and Roy Morris in Germany, and two sisters, Mrs. Letta Webber and Mrs. Opal Schulies, both of Hanoverton.

Private services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Turley Funeral Home by the Rev. Grant Lowe of the Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in New Cumber-land.

Friends may call from 7 to 10 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Vant Moore

LISBON — Services for Mrs. Evelyn Beatrice Moore, 47, of Salem were held this morning at 11 at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerhard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died Thursday at 10:50 p.m. at Salem Central Clinic, where she had been a patient since Sept. 22. She was born March 17, 1915, in Leetonia to William Hoffman and Mary Longenecker Hoffman and spent her entire life in Columbiana County.

She was married to Vant Moore in 1930. Her husband survives at the home; along with a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Lindquist of Glenview, Ill.; a son, Vant Charles Moore of Virginia and three grandchildren.

Memorial tokens should take the form of donations to the Re-tarded Children's Fund.

She was born here Jan. 9, 1895.

Vance Green

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home for Vance Green, 79, of the Sprucevale Rd., who died Friday at 3:30 a.m. at City Hospital following a long illness.

Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park. Friends may call Sunday at the funeral home.

Cecil A. Bell

NEW CUMBERLAND — Cecil Albert Bell, 58, of N. River Ave., a resident of Hancock County for 33 years, died Friday afternoon at 5:20 in Weirton General Hos-pital. He had been in poor health 10 years.

He was born in Wirt County Oct. 31, 1903, to George Bell and Cynthia Bell. Until disabled by illness a year and a half ago, he had been employed by Weirton Steel Co. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Clifford J. Bell of New Cumberland;

a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Davis of Canton; two brothers, Osborn Bell and Dewey Bell of Bellaire;

four sisters, Mrs. Cora Leek of Akron, Mrs. Jacob Powers of Bel-laire, Mrs. Myrtle Hardin of Parkersburg and Mrs. George Ponti-kas of Gary, Ind., and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 at the Fields Funeral Home by the Rev. Allen S. Fields, pastor of the Christian Church. Burial will be in New Cumberland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Harry Douglass

Mrs. Celia Douglass, 33, wife of Harry Douglass of Duke Rd., died at 1 a.m. today at City Hospital following a four-week illness.

Mrs. Douglass was born in Monroe County Dec. 8, 1928, the daughter of Alvie Morris of Salem and the late Eva Wickham Morris.

She resided in this area about

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17 Gambling
Stamps Given
In Jefferson

CLEVELAND (AP) — Internal Revenue Service records showed today that 97 gambling stamps costing \$5 each have been issued since July 1 in a district covering 47 Ohio counties.

The total is considerably less than the 178 gambling stamps sold in fiscal 1961-62 or the 275 in 1960-61. The stamps expire June 30, 1963.

An IRS spokesman attributed the sharp drop to crackdowns by police and county authorities.

Lucas County led the list in total number of stamps bought with 21, followed by Mahoning with 19, and Jefferson 17. Belmont County listed 10 purchasers; Seneca and Cuyahoga, six each; Logan, four; Erie, three and De-

Auglaize, Lorain, Ottawa, Crawford, Hancock, Stark and Trumbull counties had one purchaser each.

3 Youths Deprived
Of Permits To Drive

LISBON — Traffic Court hearings at the Courthouse this week have resulted in the suspension of the driving permits of three motorists and warning to another. Suspensions were:

Robert James Hasson Jr., 17, of Salem R.D. 1, 30 days for speeding; Clifford Oliver Schmidt, 17, of Negley, 30 days for reckless operation, and William Craig Pannier, 17, of 134 N. Jefferson St., 15 days for ignoring a stop sign.

Daniel Puckett, 14, of Ham-mondsville R.D. 1 was warned and restricted to his home for next three weeks for driving without a license. Pannier was cited by Lisbon Police, the others by the State Highway Patrol.

Friends may call Sunday after-noon and evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Birdie Williams

ELKTON — Mrs. Birdie M. Williams, 81, of Elkton died Friday night at 7:25 in the Griffin Nursing Home in Wellsville, following a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1881, in Signal to Dr. Lee McMillan and Lou McMillan. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Velma Diorio of Youngs-

town, Mrs. Beatrice Westover of Elkton and Mrs. Cleda Williams of Warren; two sons, Woodrow Williams of Cove Creek, Ariz., and Leonard Williams of Elkton; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vensin and Miss Cordelia McMillan, both of Salem, and Mrs. Anna Sanders of Columbiana; a brother, Clarence McMillan of Salem, and 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 at the Warrick Funeral Home in Columbiana by the Rev. Richard Dowd of Lisbon. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday night.

Walter Mercer

Walter Mercer, 66, of Wooster died Friday at 5 a.m. at the Veterans Hospital in Cleveland, following a long illness.

Mr. Mercer was born in Monroe County on Nov. 5, 1895, to William Mercer and Nancy Mercer, and spent his boyhood in the Congo area. A farmer, he also was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Mercer; two daughters; three brothers, Samuel Mercer of Chester, Elmer Mercer of Paden City and Joseph Mercer of East Liverpool, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Shreve Christian Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Myers is survived by a

sister, Mrs. Cora Bontempi of East Liverpool; a daughter, Mrs. Hettie McKnight, of Canton, and a son, Victor Sodaker of California.

Her husband died two years ago.

Rites Set Monday

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Services will be held Monday in St. George Byzantine Catholic Church for the Rev. Alexander Punyko, pastor, who fled Hun-gary in 1947 to escape the Com-munist secret police. Father Punyko, 51, who died Friday, had been pastor of the West Side church since 1950.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Hancock Undecided
On Polio Serum Plan

The Hancock County Board of Health has not reached a decision as yet on whether the county will participate in a mass polio immunization program in the up- per Ohio Valley.

Norman Ferrari of Weirton, chairman, said the proposal that Hancock participate along with three others in West Virginia and three in Ohio was not discussed at the board's meeting Thursday night in New Cumberland.

Wheeling sponsors are preparing plans for the mass oral polio immunization program in November.

The Hancock County Board of Health, which has control of the County Health Department, will meet again Oct. 23.

Room Mothers Meet
At School At Lisbon

LISBON — Thirty-four room mothers met Wednesday afternoon at McKinley School auditorium in a get-acquainted session.

Mrs. Robert A. Williams, vice president of the Parent-Teacher Association, extended the welcome and introduced each.

Miss Della Wetzel, principal, spoke briefly.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by Jehovah's Witnesses.

Burial will be in Jackman Cemetery between Calcutta and Fred-

ericktown.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Turley Funeral Home by the Rev. Grant Lowe of the Presbyterian Church.

Industry PTA Meets Faculty

The faculty was introduced at the meeting of the Industry Parent - Teacher Association Thursday night at the Ohio View School.

Mrs. Clarence Craft, president, presented teachers and principals. Mrs. Paul Chmara opened the meeting with prayer.

Savings Stamps will be sold every other Friday with Mrs. Robert Kelker in charge, it was announced.

Mrs. John Kostelac announced that library books for the Ohio View Library will be on sale at the next meeting Nov. 1. The library began operating Friday and has 75 new books.

Frank Meredith, supervising principal of Western Beaver County Schools, spoke on the reorganization of school districts under Act 561, which is to be in operation by 1965.

The third grade room of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins won the attendance banner.

Mrs. Anthony Manas, hostess chairman, announced that Mrs. Louis Phillips and Mrs. John Gill will be hostesses at the next meeting. A health program will be presented by Mrs. Rocca Uccellini, school nurse, and Dr. William Hurtt, Beaver dentist.

The next Executive Board meeting will be Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Jerome McCreery of Ohio View Dr. Mrs. Pete Esapovich will be co-hostess.

The table was centered with pumpkins, yellow mums and tapers. Members of the board were hostesses.

Firemen To List Area Equipment

Plans for a listing of all fire equipment and emergency aids for the Columbiana County Firemen's Association were furthered at a meeting of the Executive Board Friday night at Salineville.

A schedule was set up for departments to list equipment available — such as air packs, stretchers, resuscitators — for preparing a master copy to be distributed to member departments.

The master copy will enable a department to locate the nearest available equipment if needed. Paul Adams, president, was in charge. Salineville Fire Chief Tony Brandonisio was host.

The association will meet Oct. 17 at Glenmoor with Alfred Van-Dyne, assistant East Liverpool chief, as speaker.

Hearing Postponed

WEIRTON — Preliminary hearings have been postponed until Monday for Michael Peckeh, 48, of Weirton and Paul W. Bates, 53, of Massillon, accused of the strongarm theft last week of \$3,500 from Nick Munas. The hearings were to have been held Friday.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR AETNA CASUALTY INSURANCE

City Autoist Cuts Water In Lisbon Crash

The southeast section of Lisbon was without water this morning after an East Liverpool man's car broke a fire hydrant and struck a utility pole. The water service was cut off until repairs of the fireplug.

Ray A. Richardson, 33, of Lisbon St., driver of the car in the mishap at 4:15 a.m., was arrested later in East Liverpool and returned to Lisbon for a hearing Sunday night on two charges.

Richardson, driving north on Route 30 in Lisbon, crossed the railroad tracks and then lost control of his car, which struck the hydrant and light pole before burying itself in an embankment near Tommy's Diner.

Pickets at the nearby R. Thomas & Co. of the H. K. Porter Co. Inc., told police he hitched a ride with a truck driver and was arrested as he entered East Liverpool.

City police collected \$17 from Richardson for unpaid parking tickets and turned him over to Deputy Sheriff Herman Wellman, who returned him to Lisbon after treatment for minor injuries at City Hospital.

The car, a 1957 sedan, owned by Myrtle I. Hale, 108 E. 6th St., was listed as a complete loss.

Richardson was cited by Lisbon police for reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident and was released on his own recognizance for the hearing tomorrow night before Mayor Deacon Stockman.

150 Attend Lisbon Father-Son Fete

LISBON — Approximately 150 attended the father - son banquet served at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening by the Women's Association.

Ray Ward was the oldest father present and with the most generations represented — his son, Norman Ward, grandson, Robert Ward, and great-grandson, Vincent Ward, both of Hanoverton.

Robert Kelm was the father with the most sons present, Warren, Jimmy, Brian and John Kelm.

Foster Shattuck showed films of a trip of the Eastern Coast and Canada.

The tables were decorated with rocket space ships made from balloons. Mrs. Richard Kennedy was in charge of the table decorations.

In charge were Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Al Hartman, Mrs. Galen Bye and Mrs. Donald Tanner, chairman.

Grange Inducts At Hookstown

William Thompson, new master and other officers of the Hookstown Grange were installed Thursday evening in the Grange Hall by a team from North Sewickley Grange.

The team was headed by Harold Douglas, Pomona master.

The grange voted to send Mr. and Mrs. Thompson to the Pennsylvania Grange meeting at Reading Oct. 22-25.

It was announced that the Grange received an honorable mention in the recent state community service projects contest and will receive a plaque and a Savings Bond at the state Grange meeting Oct. 23.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. Charles Stewart is the retiring master.

Salineville Yearbook Preparations Begin

SALINEVILLE — Preparation of the Salineville High School yearbook, "Warrior," has been launched by the staff under the direction of Paulette Kerr and John Rigsby, co-editors.

Other members are Joe Feth, advertising manager; Linda Griffith and Darlene Irvine, copy editors; Dick Ferguson, Gary Tolson and John Jarvis, sports; Rebecca Manning, Junior High; Jane Russell, special.

Darlene Smith, seniors; Marilyn Cheatwood, underclassmen; Cynthia Smith, pictures; Mary Doyle, assistant; Karen McPherson, faculty; Virginia Beverly, activities; Jean Mattox, organizations; Sharon Kelison, features, and Mary Burns and Diane Winters, typists.

INTERSTATE RESTAURANT

INTERSECTION ROUTES 7 and 14, COLUMBIANA, O.

HAROLD PETERSON, Manager

Food with that "Home-Cooked Goodness"!

SUNDAY SPECIAL —

BAKED SWISS

STEAK

Includes 3-Side Dishes

\$1.55



Crash Injures Beaver Man

The sharp bend on Route 68 near Craft's service station in Industry was the scene of another accident about 3:15 this morning, injuring a Beaver Falls motorist.

Howard Thomas, 28, is in Rochester General Hospital in "fair" condition with a laceration of the lip and a possible injury to the jaw. He was admitted at 3:30 a.m.

His brother, Donald Thomas, 18, also of Beaver Falls, was examined and released.

Police Chief Guy St. Esprit said the driver, eastbound, was going

too fast around the sharp curve, ran off the road and hit several

guard rail posts and a pile of

dirt which prevented the car from

going into Wolf's Run.

The 1958 coupe driven by Thomas received extensive damage.

The sharp curve and small bridge near the service station have been the scene of several accidents.

3 Teen-Agers Cause Rash Of Accidents

Three teen - age drivers apparently were responsible for three city traffic accidents reported to police in less than 45 minutes Friday afternoon.

The four - county district has

two state senators in the current

biennium, but because of periodic

reapportionment the number will

be cut to one for the next term.

Sen. Edmund A. Sargus

of St. Clairsville is bidding for a

second term from the 20th-22nd

District, opposed by Atty. Don

ald W. Elliott of Rogers.

The four - county district has

two state senators in the current

biennium, but because of periodic

reapportionment the number will

be cut to one for the next term.

Atty. Elliott won the Republican

nomination in a three-way race.

The congressional district is

comprised of Columbiana, Jefferson, Carroll, Harrison and Belmont Counties. The senatorial district covers the same counties, less Carroll.

The crash damaged the rear

panel of Harold's auto and the

right headlight and fender of the

Sixt car owned by L. F. Sixt

of the same address.

The next mishap at 4:30 p.m.

at St. Clair Ave. and Prospect

St. involved a backing car operated by William Gotschall, 17, of Fisher Park and a southbound sedan driven by John A. Melvin, 46, of 1200 Jennings Ave.

Melvin, city incinerator superintendent, and Gotschall reported to police headquarters that Gotschall was backing onto St. Clair

Ave. from Prospect St. and hit the right rear of Melvin's 1956

car.

Gotschall's 1960 two-door sedan, owned by Herbert H. Pickering of S. Shady Ln., was damaged on the left rear fender, police were told.

The last accident was timed at

4:50 p.m. at St. Clair Ave. and

Walnut St. involving autos operated by John Crawford, 54, of 414 Grant St., Newell and Jerry L. Stewart, 17, of 1749 Clark Ave., Wellsville.

Crawford said he was headed

south and was making a left turn

when Stewart, who had been

stopped, started out and hit the

left rear fender of his 1953 hardtop.

The young driver said he ap-

parently pressed on the gas peda-

lal too hard and went forward and

struck the Crawford car.

The team was headed by Harold Douglas, Pomona master.

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Stewart is the retiring master.

Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

ies and were allowed until Aug. 8 to file as non-partisan aspirants.

The candidates will run in the so-called County Court District, which includes all of Columbiana County outside East Liverpool and Liverpool Township. The city and the adjoining township comprise the East Liverpool Municipal Court jurisdiction.

The county court posts pay \$3,000. They were established a few years ago under a new state law which eliminated the justice of the peace system.

In the congressional and state senate contests, the situation is the same as in the Courthouse races — GOP nominees seeking to unseat Democratic incumbents.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing is bidding for his eighth term as 18th District congressman. He is opposed by Dr. John Carrig, head of the History Department at the College of Steubenville.

Both Hays and Carrig were unopposed in the primaries.

State Sen. Edmund A. Sargus

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The crash damaged the rear

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A Dependable Newspaper Serving the Tri-State District

Published Daily Except Sunday
By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Saturday, October 6, 1962

Established Oct. 25, 1879
Member Associated Press

Page 4

Just Answer Yes Or No

If it's really true that the Kennedy administration will get tougher about shipping that makes it easier for the Russians to carry out their purposes in Cuba, President Kennedy's popularity will move up a few notches with both his friends and his critics.

As laymen, we do not pretend to know about the international laws mixed up in blockades and embargoes. But as U.S. citizens we pretend to know something about the relationships mixed up in requests for help in keeping Cuba from being beefed up as a Russian enclave in the New World. There is a pat comparison between Cuba and Berlin in this respect.

Russia jumped at a chance to bleed the United States and its allies when it closed off Berlin in 1948. It made them pay through the nose for every ton of supplies that reached the city. The Berlin airlift organized to offset the blockade was a great triumph of determination over difficulty, but

it was one of the costliest triumphs of the cold war.

If the United States now gets down to hard cases on shipping to Cuba, it will give its supposed friends and allies a chance to answer yes or no to the question of whether they are for it or against it. They can quit sending ships to Cuba or they can tell the United States to get lost.

That's all the people of this country and their representatives and senators want to know—who will pay the price of real friendship and who puts a quick turnover ahead of friendship.

If Russia wants to supply Cuba the hard way—the way it made the United States and its allies supply Berlin—lots of luck. It would be a bankrupting operation if it could be carried out successfully. And if tried and it turned out to be a flop, the Russians could kiss their prestige in Latin America goodbye.

Did A Good Intention Go Wrong?

No one can have an easy mind about the incident at Oxford, Miss., that caused former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to be taken to the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., after being arrested and charged with insurrection.

The kindest interpretation of his removal to a medical center instead of a prison was intent to give him the best possible treatment. The Springfield Medical Center is famous for the quality of treatment it provides.

If this were the reason Gen. Walker was sent there, instead of to some nearby house, it would confirm what many people suspected might be the motive—that his friends wanted to protect him from further danger and make him as comfortable as possible. It would have been an instance of deeply justified special treatment for a highly regarded man whose personality reflected a change of viewpoint in recent years that puzzled and disturbed his friends.

If so, a good intention went wrong. Gen. Walker and his legal advisers have made it appear that he is a "political prisoner" who was spirited away to a medical center instead of a common jail and put under the opprobrium of being in need of psychiatric care.

No one can be easy in his mind about this, not even those who may have wanted to keep Gen. Walker from being treated like the rowdies who were arrested when he was.

A possibly dangerous precedent has been set for what could have been the worthiest

of all motives—to protect a former U.S. general from harm and humiliation. He says he considers himself to be a "political prisoner." It would have been better, all things considered, if he had been treated like the rioters who were arrested when he was arrested.

Regional headquarters of the Scouts has confirmed that Cherokee District has shown the largest growth in membership in the past year and the greatest increase in rank promotion of its members.

This record is certainly a feather in the caps of Scout leaders, the youths themselves and for the urban and rural areas in which they operate.

There are some 1,300 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers broadening their skills and knowledge, gaining insight into practical citizenship and moral living, and keeping active in field, forest and home pursuits close to the traditions of this nation's pioneers.

Planned organization of new units this fall prove that Cherokee district is continuing to grow in scope and service. We look forward to another record in 1963 from the Scouts.

By Truman Twill

been born and raised in Mississippi you would not be screaming dirty words at some dark-skinned brother who reminded you that his citizenship rights were as good as yours?

When we talk about achieving an ideal condition in which human beings would quit bashing in each other's skulls we are not talking about upgrading all human beings.

We are talking about a theory as yet unproved that enough human beings can be upgraded to control those who cannot or who never have been touched by civilization. It will be selective upgrading.

I think of our dear friends the Germans. Some of the most civilized people in the 20th century have been Germans. But when Hitler ran amok, he had no lack of companionship in an orgy of bestiality that would have emptied the stomach of a bushman.

Give up the idea that people in general are getting better.

People in particular may be getting better in specific instances and under special circumstances. That's all we can say—and when we say even that little we must be sure what we're talking about. You wouldn't have wanted to stand on a bench on the University of Mississippi campus last Sunday night and said, "Cheer up, people in general are getting better." Would you?

COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: I wish you would quit trying to rub off your blues on us. Your last letter sounded like a suicide note.

Your trouble is that you have been expecting the human race to improve across the board. That can't be done.

It will improve person by person, if at all.

When we talk about the improbability of mankind we're not thinking of the whole race. We're thinking of its improvable specimens.

No matter how much improvement we make, the people at the bottom of the heap will be as raunchy as ever.

After a few thousand years of civilization, there has been no over-all upgrading of quality. We have been able to improve only the improvable who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

What we're getting at is a way to protect you against being disillusioned every time the barbarians in your own bailiwick run amuck. You are making the mistake of believing this is unbecoming of them.

That's where you're wrong.

It would be unbecoming of you, but it's natural for them because this is all they know how to do.

Not until they know better can they be expected to do better.

Can you say for a fact that if you had

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill:

A piece in the paper the other day said: "Nothing can be colder than absolute zero."

To one who always thought a Wheatstone bridge was made out of leftover parts from a flour mill, like Battle Creek, Mich., or Minneapolis, this statement is very interesting.

Like the atom is the smallest possible particle of matter.

Or the earth is flat.

Or the sun revolves around the earth.

The bow and arrow is the ultimate weapon. Airplanes will never crack the sound barrier.

Nothing will surpass TNT in explosive power.

The velocity of light can never be measured.

Light is made up of particles, no, it is made of waves.

And what happened to the "ether" that used to carry light, heat, radio waves and sundry other things?

Scientific theories come and scientific theories go.

Man can never achieve enough velocity to escape the earth's gravity. Remember that a t

You'll pardon us under the circumstances for our ignorance and this mild expression of skepticism.

But time was when jungle drums were the last word in communication. Within the last 100 years, smoke signals still were a common

Troops Seen Unauthorized At Ole Miss

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The average man, who doesn't take the time to read the fine print or to analyze the legal questions involved in public controversies, probably thinks that a President of the United States has the inherent right to send troops to sovereign states to establish law and order and obedience to court decrees.



David Lawrence

to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions."

The Constitution also says that the federal government shall protect each of the states "against domestic violence," but only "on application of the legislature, or of the (state) executive, when the legislature cannot be convened."

Thus, it is necessary to take a careful look at any laws that Congress has actually passed authorizing the use of armed forces in certain contingencies involving law enforcement.

These statutes are the same ones that existed in 1957 when President Eisenhower sent troops to Little Rock, Ark., to maintain order and to secure the enforcement of a federal court decree. He was criticized then, just as President Kennedy is being criti-

cized today, for acting without express authority.

As this correspondent pointed out at the time of the Little Rock affair, Congress had never provided for the kind of situation then occurring. Neither is there today any law on the statute books or any court decision to cover the circumstances — involving federal troops — that have developed in Mississippi.

THEORETICALLY, U.S. marshals were used in Mississippi as civilians but actually they were backed up by military forces in a situation of domestic violence within a state. In due time arrests could have been made by the marshals for any interference with the court decree itself requiring the admission of James Meredith to the university. But

they had no authority to punish violations of state law or to suppress violence. This is solely within the jurisdiction of the state.

Where is the law, moreover, that authorizes marshals and troops to escort Meredith around the campus and provide protection for him for the full year and a half he will be at the university, as U.S. officials promise will be done? Isn't this really an obligation of the State of Mississippi?

Congress has authorized use of federal troops to enforce federal statutes but this does not include court decrees. The Constitution speaks of the use of troops only to enforce federal laws. There is no mention of court decisions or court decrees.

The president is obliged to ex-

ecute federal laws, but there has been no act of Congress ordering desegregation of public schools. The whole controversy has grown out of a court decision but troops cannot be legally used to enforce it.

PERHAPS the most comprehensive study of this whole legal problem has been made by Alfred J. Schweiße of Seattle, who has often been chairman of important committees of the American Bar Association. He wrote for the "American Bar Association Journal" in February 1958 an article which covers exactly the same points in reference to the Little Rock episode as are being made today in the criticisms of what happened in Mississippi.

It is significant that President Kennedy in his executive order sending armed forces to Mississippi used exactly the same language and citations of federal statutes as did President Eisenhower.

Mr. Schweiße's article was placed in the Congressional Record of Sept. 26, 1962, by Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Schweiße wrote in his final paragraph:

"Hence, whatever excursion is taken through the Constitution and the applicable statutes, one ends with the conclusion that, as of now, the president has no lawful power to use military force to carry out federal court decrees rendered under Article 3 of the Constitution (judicial power provisions)."

ALREADY some doubts are being expressed by champions of integration, too. Thus, the Washington Post, long a leader in the fight against segregation, said that perhaps it would have been wiser to declare martial law — which, of course, the Department of Justice insists it didn't do. The editorial adds:

"It is disquieting, in any case, to learn that, without any declaration of martial law, soldiers established by law. The Army was sent into Mississippi expressly to reestablish respect for the Constitution. Its mission can only be corrupted if it behaves in unconstitutional ways."

But the average man may say: "What difference does it make? The purpose is all right anyway."

For centuries some people have said that "the end justifies the means." Yet that's how "police states" are born, and that's the real reason Moscow is exulting today.

In the Soviet Union there's plenty of racial discrimination but what the Soviets see now in America is a vindication of their practice of using military means to enforce the edicts of the Kremlin.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Henry F. Gruen of East Liverpool was elected grand high priest of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio during the 11th convocation of the order in Columbus.

Miss Helen V. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey, 1219 St. Clair Ave., was awarded a scholarship at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Thomas L. Young of Virginia Ave., Chester, secretary-treasurer of the Southside Water Works Co., was named vice president of the West Virginia Water Purification convention at Morgantown.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — East Liverpool High defeated Salem, 20-7, before an overflow crowd of 7,500 fans at Reilly Stadium.

Paul L. Courtney, secretary of the East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, was named War Bond Champion for September for Columbian County.

Mrs. D. Park Chapman, president of the East Liverpool Federation Clubs, attended the Middle East District Conference in Toledo.

TEN YEARS AGO — Alene Pepin was elected president of the Council of Presbyterian Men of the Longs Run Presbyterian Church.

Donald Hissam, superintendent of the Chester Water Works, attended a three-day convention of state water department officials at Parkersburg.

Solar Breakthrough

By Ken Fitzgerald

government's new drive against organized crime.

What disturbs the crime com-

bines is the knowledge that any-

where from 800 to 1,000 of their

top executives are now under con-

stant surveillance by the FBI.

There have been reports that the

Justice Department is interested

in 60 top criminals and will con-

stantly revise this list. But such

reports merely play a numbers

game.

The fact is that not one of the

800 to 1,000 mobsters in some

eight or possibly 10 major crimi-

nal rings, can make a move, or

an important phone call, or take

a trip, or easily invest funds,

without the FBI being aware of

it in a few days.

Actually the FBI and special

Justice Department unit have

a list of 1,800 who are watched

regularly in one fashion or another.

Not so long ago, J. Edgar Hoover

discovered that almost 5,000 re-

ports, covering the activities of

those 1,800 criminal figures oper-

ating in the United States, have

been turned in by the FBI to the

Department of Justice under the

labor movement so it can un-

dercut honest competitors.

What disturbs the crime com-

bines is the knowledge that any-

where from 800 to 1,000 of their

top executives are now under con-

stant surveillance by the FBI.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7, WTAE, Movie: "The Egg and I," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, Sam Benedict: A San Francisco society shocks the city by murdering her husband.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: An elderly, guilt-ridden man broods over a crime of which he had been acquitted.

8:30, WTRF, WHIC, Joey Bishop: Joey tries to cure Ellie of her compulsion to buy things from door-to-door salesmen.

9, WTRF, WHIC, Movie: "The Egyptian," Jean Simmons, Edmond Purdom.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: Pretty Aggie Dutton tells her father that Chester wants to marry her.

10, WTAE, Miss Torch Pageant: Pittsburgh's Miss Torch is chosen to represent the United Fund campaign.

SUNDAY

1, WHIC, Eternal Light: "The Sin of Virtue," is presented in observance of Yom Kippur.

1:45, WJAC, WTRF, WHIC, World Series: New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants in a fourth game.

2, KDKA, WSTV, Pro Football: New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals.

3:30, WTAE, WEWS, Pro Football: Buffalo Bills and Houston Oilers, on Channel 6 at 5 p.m.

6, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth Century: Walter Cronkite is the reporter for "Pollsters and Politicians."

6, WTRF, WHIC, Meet The Press: Former Vice President Richard Nixon is the guest.

7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: Timmy and Lassie adopt two baby foxes orphaned by Ed Bates' hounds.

Radio Highlights

-Tonight-

10, KDKA, College Football: Penn State versus Rice.

SUNDAY

2, WOHI, Pro Football: Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys.

Nearly Every County

TULSA, Okla. — Only six of Oklahoma's 77 counties do not produce either oil or natural gas. Texas has oil or gas production in 243 of its 254 counties.

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, Steubenville; 11-WHIC, Pittsburgh. Inaccuracies, if any are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	4 Movie	7, 11 Movie
2, 9 Football	5 S. Frisco Beat	9:30
4 Roy Rogers	7 Broken Arrow	7:30
5 Capt. Penny	2, 9 Gun, Travel	10:00
6 News; Close-Up	2, 9 Gunsmoke	10:30
7 Sports World	4 Miss Torch	11:00
11 Wrestling	5 Mike Hammer	9:00
6:30	6 Movie	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11
2 Tombstone	2, 9 Defenders	News; Movie
5 News; Sports	5 Mr. Smith	
6 Adventures	6 Death Valley	
7 Dance Party	7, 11 Joey Bishop	
9 Hawaiian Eye	8:30	
7:00	5 Playhouse	
2 News; Sports	11:00	
	2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11	
	4, 5, 6 Welk Show	

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

10:00	7 Detective	6:30
2 Lamp Unto	9 Outdoors Club	1:00
4 You-Problem	2 Three-Star News	4 Matty's Funnies
5 Movie	4 Bishop Sheen	5 Bishop Sheen
6 Herald of Truth	6, 7, 11 McKeever	6, 7, 11 McKeever
7 Talk Back	9 Password	7:00
9 Film; Word	2, 9 Lassie	2, 9 Dennis-Menace
11 Christopers	4 A Prisoner	4, 5 Jetsons
10:30	5 Candidates	6, 7, 11 Walt Disney
2 Look Up	6, 7, 11 O'Toole	
4 Faith-Freedom	1:30	
6 Christophers	2 Sports; Warmup	
7 The Story	6, 7, 11 Sports	
9 Outdoors	9 Music; Sports	
11 Pip the Piper	1:45	

11:00

2 Your World	2, 9 Pro Football	8:00
4 Crisis	4 Movie; UF	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
5 Mormons	5 Woody Hayes	4, 5 Movie
6, 9 Humbrads	2:30	5 Car 54
7 Film; Industry	4 Candidate	6, 7, 11 Car 54
11 Pinocchio	3:00	9:00
11:30	4 Valiant Years	2, 9 Real McCoys
2 Races; Jr. News	5 Schools; Know	6, 7, 11 Bonanza
4 Bishop Wright	3:30	9:30
7 St. Francis	4, 5 AL Football	2, 9 True Theater
11 Week; Catholic	5:00	10:00

12:00

2 News; Colonel	2, 9 Pro Football	8:00
4 Bugs Bunny	4 Movie; UF	2, 9 Ed Sullivan
5 Gene Carroll	5 Woody Hayes	4, 5 Movie
6 Big Picture	2:30	5 Car 54
7 The Life	4 Candidate	6, 7, 11 Car 54
9 Oral Roberts	3:00	9:00
11 Popeye	4 Valiant Years	2, 9 Real McCoys
12:30	5 Schools; Know	6, 7, 11 Bonanza

1:30

2 Scheme of Things	2, 9 20th Century	8:00
4 Comedy	7, 11 Meet Press	2, 9 20th Century
6 The Life	9:00	1:30

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00	5 For A Song	4, 5 Seven Keys
2 Daybreak	6, 7, 11 Concentrate	3:00
6, 7, 11 Today	12:00	2, 9 Millionaire
9 Cartoons	2 Noon News	4, 5 Day's Queen
9:00	4 Movie; News	3:30
2 News; King	5 Ns; Noon Show	2, 9 Tell Truth
4, 6, 7 Romper	6, 11 1st Impression	4, 5 Trust Who?
5 Telecourse	7 News; Sports	4:00
9 Cartoons	9 Life; News	2, 9 Secret Storm
11 Kay Calls	12:30	4 Discovery '62
9:30	2 Search; Light	5 Love that Bob
4 Ricki & Copper	4 Camouflage	6, 7, 11 Daddy
5 Romper Room	6, 7, 11 Sports	4:30
9 For A Song	9 Tel-All	2 Funsville
10:00	12:45	4 Popeye & Knish
2, 9 Calendar	6, 7, 11 Series	5 Discovery '62
4 Jean Connelly	2 Love of Life	6 Hollywood
5 Paige Palmer	1:00	7 Seaweed Sam
6, 7, 11 Say When	2 Movie	9 Edge of Night
10:30	4 Blatt; Payoff	11 Capt. Jim
2, 9 I Love Lucy	5 1 O'Clock Club	5:00
4 Ernie Ford	1:30	2 Huckleberry
5 Palmer; TV Class	2 Movie; News	4 Adventure
6, 7, 11 Play Punch	2:00	5, 7, 9 Movie
11:00	2 Movie; News	6, 11 Mickey Mouse
2, 9 Real McCoys	2:30	2 Movie
4 Movie	3:00	6 Rocky
5 Ernie Ford	3:30	11 Cartoons
6, 7, 11 Right Price	3:30	
11:30	2, 9 House Party	

Voting Slated By Ceramists

Officers for 1963 will be elected when the Pittsburgh Section of the American Ceramic Society meets Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mellon Institute Auditorium at Pittsburgh.

A state will be presented by a nominating committee headed by Frank McRitchie, J. B. Allardice is chairman; E. D. Miller, vice chairman; K. K. Kappmeyer, secretary; P. F. Saureisen, treasurer, and R. E. Birch, counselor. All are members of the Pittsburgh area.

Principal speaker will be Dr. F. R. Matson, who will discuss historic aspects of ceramics. F. A. Hummel of Penn State University will report on recent work at the university related to the ceramic field.

The business meeting will be preceded by dinner at 6:15 at Stouffer's Restaurant in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, the group has announced that nominations now are open for the Albert Victor Bleininger Memorial Award, which it presents annually for distinguished achievement in the field of ceramics.

The award is made in memory of the late Dr. A. V. Bleininger, who was research director of the Homer Laughlin China Co. E. M. Hommel, committee chairman, said nominations will close Nov. 15. Announcement of the winner's name generally is made at a dinner meeting in December and the award is presented in the spring.

All members of the demonstration groups are requested to attend this special meeting at 1 p.m., Lower said.

Former Area Pastor Beaten And Robbed

A former minister of the Irondale and Hammondsburg Methodist Churches is improving in Gahion after being beaten and robbed Sunday in his home.

Police there are holding a 19-year-old as a suspect in the robbery of \$75 from the Rev. J. Adams, 91.

Brandishing a pistol, a thief broke into the former minister's home, rolled the elderly man up in the mattress of his bed and demanded money. The thief then stole \$75 from Rev. Adams' wallet.

The retired minister suffered bruises of the hand and shock. The suspect was arrested after an 80-mile-per-hour auto chase.

Doctors To Meet

STEUBENVILLE — Dr. Perry S. MacNeal of Philadelphia, associate professor of clinical medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, will be speaker for the first meeting of the season of the Fort Steuben Academy of Medicine Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Fort Steuben Hotel. Dr. C. W. Lighthizer of Steubenville is president.

THE WINNER!

WANT ADS

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, \$40. Like new. Dial xxx.

Sold—8 Calls

DIAL

385-4545

THE REVIEW

2, 9 House Party

5:30

Worldwide Communion Services Set

A number of East Liverpool area churches will participate in the observance of Worldwide Communion Sunday, mostly in the forenoon.

It will be observed at the New Lebanon, West Beaver and Madison congregations of the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian Larger Parish Sunday morning. The Rev. Frank Hare is pastor and Regis Scharf, assistant student pastor.

Special offerings for general mission work will be received during the 10 a.m. worship at the West Beaver church and for Muskingum College at the 11:15 a.m. worship at the New Lebanon church.

Carl Conrad of Muskingum College will be the speaker at the Parish School of Missions Sunday at 8 p.m. at the West Beaver church.

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. worship at the Chester Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

The Session will meet at 10:30 for the purpose of receiving new members during the morning worship.

At the First Free Methodist Church, the Communion services will be at the 10:45 a.m. worship.

Rally Day will be observed at 9:30 with Howard Diddle, Sunday School superintendent, in charge.

The First Methodist Church observance will be held at the 10:45 a.m. service with the Chancel Choir participating. The Rev. John L. Clark will be in charge.

Worldwide Communion Sunday was born Nov. 1, 1938. The following year the date was changed to the first Sunday of October. In 1940, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America recommended the observance to its constituent communion. The wider extension of the day was developed under the World Council of Churches.

The observance begins at sunrise in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. It continues, as the earth turns, westward following the sun through Asia, the Near East, Africa, Europe and the Americas until it reaches the last outpost of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

33 Cubs Enrolled At Pughtown

Thirty - three youngsters have been enrolled for the year by Cub Scout Pack 137 of Pughtown.

Bear badges have been presented Terry Michael and Gary Woofler.

Plans for activities were discussed at a meeting of committeeen Thursday night with Mrs. Bonnie Woofler, Jack Johnston, cubmaster, presided. Committeeen present included Dallas Blake and Ulysses Cox.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Woofler. Next meeting is Oct. 27 in the Fairview Grange Hall.

Salem Pastor To Talk At 4-H Heads' Dinner

LISBON — The Rev. Harold Deitch of the Salem Christian Church will be guest speaker at the annual 4-H advisors' recognition banquet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Crestview High School.

Floyd Lower, county extension agent in agriculture, said the Rev. Frank Hare will be toastmaster, Kathy Karnofell of The Willowettes 4-H Club will give the invocation, Jim Reed will lead group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Zarnosky, and vocal duets will be given by Gene Ann Wadsworth and Sue Harsh of the Jolly Workers and Jolly Stitchers 4-H clubs, respectively.

Gold, silver and bronze awards will be given to the honor clubs in the county for last year's work, Lower said.

Rites Of Yom Kippur Set By Local Jewry

East Liverpool area Jewry will celebrate its holiest day — Yom Kippur — which is the Jewish Day of Atonement beginning at sundown Sunday.

This is the culmination of a 10-day period of repentance which began with Rosh Hashanna, the Jewish New Year of 5723. The sundown service tomorrow begins with Kol Nidre, a musical plea for remission of hasty and impetuous decisions.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend John L. Clark, Minister

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Chancel Choir

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION

Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour
9:45 A. M. Church School 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships

THIS CHURCH IS OPEN DAILY, 8:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.
FOR PRAYER AND MEDITATION

Group To Attend Session

Ohio Baptist Executive To Speak Here Sunday

Dr. Joseph L. Chapman, executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday as the local congregation prepares to attend the convention's 137th session next week in Canton.

He will preach in connection with Worldwide Communion observance.

A special missionary offering for world missions will be received.

During the Sunday School hour, Richard Payne will be in charge of its Rally Day observance.

The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, pastor, his wife, the Rev. Glenn Woods, Mrs. Lyle Littell and Mrs. George Boyce will serve as delegates to the state session in the First Church in Canton Wednesday through Friday.

Others from the local church attending include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seraya, Mrs. Charles Kitteridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosco and daughter, Mardeen, Roy Thompson and Mrs. Charles Hendricks.

Dr. Chapman will present the program.

Keynote speakers will include Dr. Benjamin Browne, president of the American Baptist Convention and president of the North-



DR. J. I. CHAPMAN
He'll Be In City Pulpit.

Baptist Seminary at Chicago;

Dr. Charles Bodie, youth leader, hymn writer and Negro leader serving on the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and Dr. Clarence Crandall, pastor of the Calvary church in Washington.

Rev. Rodenhausen will have the opening prayer at the Thursday morning session.

Authority Has Widened Or Narrowed

Catholic Church Appears On Verge Of Expansion

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The circle of authority in the Roman Catholic Church has alternately widened or narrowed through the centuries.

The very fact of Pope John XXIII's calling of the council implies as much.

Today, it appears on the verge of a potential historic expansion. Although its center is Rome, see of the chief apostle Peter, it also includes the far-spread ecclesiastical heritage of the other apostles, and those perpetuating it around the world.

It is their inclusion within the circumference of supreme church government that is highlighted by the 2nd Vatican Council, starting Oct. 11 in Rome, which may widen church authority.

Such action would help bridge the main chasm between Roman Catholicism and other branches of Christianity which dispute Rome's full jurisdiction.

"The extent to which power is centralized in the Church is capable of change from one age to another," says Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Riley, of Boston. "It is quite possible that, in our own day, the tendency toward centralization may be reversed."

This would not mean diminishing the primacy of the Pope, but

it would involve fuller specific recognition that his authority is shared by the whole Church leadership.

The 2nd Vatican Council must now do the same thing in delineating with new insight the position and authority of the bishops.

The council is the first since another Vatican Council 92 years ago, which defined the doctrine of papal infallibility on matters of faith and morals.

The fixing of that dogma in 1870 culminated a trend toward Church centralization. It began with the Council of Trent in 1545-1563, called to counter the breakups caused by the Protestant Reformation.

The 1869-70 Vatican Council, notes Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, defined "the position and powers of the supreme pontiff.

The 2nd Vatican Council must now do the same thing in delineating with new insight the position and authority of the bishops."

There also are possibilities that laymen may be accorded more influence in Church affairs. A return to the early Christian system of electing bishops has been suggested, with choices subject to papal approval.

Friday: Growing union among Christians.

The 150 At Reception For Salineville Parish's Pastor

About 150 attended a reception held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Salineville Thursday night for Fr. Wallace Kosin, new pastor.

John Doyle gave the welcome address and served as master of ceremonies. He also sang, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Strabley.

The buffet table was centered with a decorated cake and flowers.

Mrs. Michael Maher, vice president of the Altar and Rosary Society, poured, and Mrs. Ruth Dragan presided at the punch bowl.

Fr. Kosin came from Orwell to replace Fr. Thomas Beldie, who was transferred to East Liverpool. He spoke briefly.

Mrs. Howard Goddard of West End was hostess to the Ruth Circle of the Calvary United Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

The Broadway Theatrical Extravaganza of New York, including parts from famous stage productions and excerpts from operas, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Steubenville High School.

The performance is sponsored by the Quinn African Methodist Episcopal Church of which the Rev. F. D. Barnes, is pastor.

Rev. Barnes was pastor of the Sheridan church here until 1946 and his son, Irving Barnes, who gained fame in the Tri-State area as a singer, is a member of his home Friday.

Irving Barnes, a lyric baritone, has performed on radio, television and stage in such productions as "Porgy and Bess" and "Carmen Jones."

Seneca men drafted a constitution silencing their women in 1845.

When We Alone Can Help

With no limit of hours, or days, in our devoted service to you in your bereavement.

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Church Directory And Hours Of Service

East Liverpool

bell pastor Services Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

Wellsville

METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave, The Rev. Ronold Reric, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnston, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

First W. 5th at Jackson Rev. John L. Clark, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pennsylvania Ave, The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson St, The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves, The Rev. John F. Stilts, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St, The Rev. William Rosengren, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Feltel, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:15 p. m.

First, Avondale St, The Rev. Charles Little, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Beechwood, Rubicon St, The Rev. R. L. Morris, Worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Main Blvd, The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Second, St. George St, The Rev. John Redmond, Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p. m.

First, 6th St, at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison, Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Grace, The Rev. Edward J. Phinn, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel, The Rev. Russell Mass, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Second, Pennsylvania Ave, W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave, Evangelist Gary L. Wright, minister, Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, College St, John N. Mosenthal, minister, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St, The Rev. James W. Miller, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, W. 8th St, The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave, The Rev. Donald Reitter, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Second, State St, The Rev. E. D. Arrington, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Hope, 1154 Pennsylvania Ave, The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

First, W. 5th St, The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lecture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Commercial Sts, The Rev. Albert Ross, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Well pastor Services Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Fridays at 7:30 p. m.

First, 5th and Main Sts, The Rev. Arden Beck, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Central, Main St, The Rev. William A. Hewitt, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St, The Rev. Robert E. Andrews, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, 17th and Maple Sts, The Rev. W. M. Brown, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and 11th Sts, Fr. Gerald Curran, Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Riverside, The Rev. James D. Sanko, Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Covenant, 18th St, The Rev. Bruce Davis, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Presentation, Ohio Ave, Fr. Francis E. Paul Low Masses 8 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

St. George, 10th St, and Beaver Ave, Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine Liturgy-Sunday School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

First, 18th St, The Rev. Clark Allison, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E.

St. Paul, Beaver Ave, at 3rd and 4th Sts, The Rev. J. M. Marberry, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts, Prayer 10 a. m., Church School 11 a. m.

OTHERS

First, Main St, The Rev. Lawrence Lyman, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lecture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St, The Rev. Albert Ross, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

NAZARENE

First, 18th St, The Rev. Clark Allison, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E.

Lee's Chapel, Center St, The Rev. L. R. Hunter, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

CATHOLIC

First, Center St, The Rev. William B. Carswell, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lecture 6 p. m.

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OTHERS

First, Main St, The Rev. Lawrence Lyman, Sunday School 9:30

The Social Notebook

Mrs. Marie Tweed presented a program on "The United Nations" for the meeting of the Savannah Wesley Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon in the social rooms.

She mentioned Oct. 24 was the anniversary of the organization and read the silent prayer, a copy of which hangs in one of the rooms.

Mrs. Lettie Plant, vice chairwoman, presided for business. Mrs. Grace McHenry read the minutes and Mrs. May Dixon the financial report. The group is selling dishcloths.

Mrs. James Hassall is chairman of the rummage sale Nov. 8-10 in the rear of the City Market Building. A public ham loaf and meat loaf dinner will be served Oct. 18 from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Victoria Willis, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Daisy Richmond and Mrs. Frances Shawke.

Mrs. Helen Ringer, Mrs. Vida Wible and Mrs. Dixon will have charge of the social hour for the general meeting Monday at the church. Cards were signed for the sick.

Dessert was served 22 by Mrs. Plant and Mrs. Shawke. Fall flowers decorated the table. Mrs. W. L. Taylor gave the blessing.

Next meeting is Nov. 1. Mrs. Richmond has the program. Mrs. Daisy McCain and Mrs. Jessie Thompson are hostesses.

Mrs. Jane Gilkison of Calcutta Acres was hostess Wednesday night for the MNOP Club.

Prizes for two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Gilkison, Mrs. Dorothy Cline and Mrs. Dorothy Bright, who also won travel.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Harriet Seiferth, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Pat Schneidmiller.

Next meeting is Oct. 17 with Mrs. Millie McKinnon of St. Clair Ave.

The Friendly Circle Club will meet Wednesday at Meade's Restaurant in Wellsville with Mrs. Bernice Hazelton hostess.

Prizes at 500 went to Mrs. Eleanor Bashaw, Mrs. Loraine Martin and Mrs. Hilda Eccleston when the Candelight Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Rose Smith of W. 3rd St.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dot Eddy. Next meeting is Oct. 17 with Mrs. Irene Eddy of Avondale St.

Travel award went to Mrs. Ruth Ann Watkins at the meeting of the Nine-Out Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Jean McDevitt of Alpha St.

Other prizes at the two tables of 500 in play went to Mrs. McDevitt and Mrs. Lois Gallagher.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Naomi Smith was a guest. Mrs. Gallagher of Smiths Ferry will entertain Oct. 17.

A birthday anniversary shower was held for Mrs. Mary White when the Canastekettes Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Eleanor Alius of Coolidge Ave.

Two tables of canasta were in play with trophies going to Miss Sylvia Cole, Mrs. White and Mrs. Hilda Cole.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Cole of Holliday St. will entertain Oct. 17.

The Double-L Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy Koenig of Lisbon St.

Prizes at the two tables in play went to Mrs. Phyllis Philips and Mrs. Koenig.

Lunch was served. Next meeting is Oct. 17 with Mrs. Thelma Francis of Pleasant Heights.

Practice for initiation will be held at the meeting of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, Wednesday at Carpenters Hall.

A bazaar will be featured. Mrs. Ruth Pickering and Mrs. Gladys Bishop are hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce William Brown are residing at Mansfield following their marriage Sept. 1 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Kampmeyer, pastor, officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was Miss Jane Rhea Nile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Nile, of Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown of Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Joan Leah Nile, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. John Culp matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Crowell, Miss Sandra Peterson and Miss Peggy Black.

William Banfield Jr. was best man. Ushers were Fred Brown, Robert Hugh Nile Jr. and William Hinds.

A reception for 185 followed in the social rooms.

The bride is a graduate of Wellsville High School and of Mt.



MRS. JAY DYDERT
Bride Now Residing In Kent.

Vows Exchanged By Gay McEwen And Jay Dydert

Miss Gay McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McEwen, 1601 St. Clair Ave., became the bride of Jay Dydert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dydert, 969 Main St., Wellsville, on Sept. 19 at the First Methodist Church of Pearisburg, Va., with the Rev. James E. Hankan, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a dark brown and gold suit with gold accessories. She is a graduate of East Liverpool High School and attended Ohio University. She has transferred to Kent State University, majoring in English.

Her husband was graduated from Wellsville High School and is majoring in economics and history at Kent.

The newlyweds are residing at Kent.

She was assisted by Mrs. Patsy Pancake, Mrs. Gladys Hostetter, Mrs. Donna Dunn and Mrs. Virginia Mathews. She conducted devotions on "Christ's Way Is the Best Way."

The group sang "Take the Name of Jesus With You." Mrs. Mildred Kidder conducted a Bible quiz. Roll call response was "the place in the Bible we would like to visit."

Mrs. Elsie Mohr, president, presided for business. Plans were made for a work session at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Oak Grove School, where a Halloween party is scheduled Oct. 20. Mrs. Patsy Pancake and Mrs. Hill have charge of the tables and Mrs. Mary Lou Wolfe, the games. Members will bring a sack lunch to the work session.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ellen Lee, co-hostess, and Mrs. Wolfe.

Next meeting is Nov. 1 with Mrs. Wolfe of the Negley Rd.

Mrs. Ruth Pancake has the devotions and Mrs. Mohr the Bible study.

Mrs. Irene Early, president, conducted business at the meeting of the BHNO Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Dorothy Burlingame of W. 2nd St.

Trophies at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Mary Clendenning, Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe and Mrs. June Campbell, who won club award.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Phyllis Schell. Mrs. Pauline Nelson of Thompson Ave. will entertain Oct. 17.

A "Creative Art Shop" will be conducted by Miss Martha Bloor and Mrs. Maryester McIntyre at the meeting of the Coterie Club Wednesday at the Travis Hahn, Ltd., shop.

Mrs. Theodore Burke and Mrs. Mildred Sauerbier are hostesses.

Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednesday at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Anna Stanley is hostess.

The Gabbers Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Violet Cunningham of Calcutta.

The Hilltoppers Canasta Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Viola Densmore of Densmore Ave.

The Mothers Circle of Harding Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the women's lounge of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Delores Vale is president.

The UNI Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Sue Reed of Midland View, Smiths Ferry.

First and travel awards were won by Mrs. Virginia Brown when the Lucky Eight Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Grace Woessner of Broadview Circle.

Other prizes at the two tables

of 500 went to Mrs. Linda Martin and Mrs. Barbara May. Plans were made for a Halloween party Oct. 28 with Mrs. Bernice Neer of Calcutta. Mrs. Linda Martin was received as a new member.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Jean Putman and Mrs. Jeanne Robbins were guests. Next meeting is Nov. 7 with Mrs. May of Princeton Ave.

Mrs. Ann Plumley and Mrs. Rita Irwin attended the dinner party celebrating the 67th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Esther Brown held Wednesday night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lorna Beeley, of Salineville. About 25 attended.

A three-tier cake centered the table. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bruce Kirbaugh and Mrs. Ruby Newhouse.

The occasion was also a farewell get-together for Mrs. Sandra Wilson, niece of the honoree, who is leaving in the near future to reside in California.

Wellsville Society
Miss Ruth Uri LE 2-2288

Final arrangements for annual inspection were made at the meeting of Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 Tuesday night in the IOOF Temple.

The study portion was led by Mrs. Louise Householder with Luke 13:34 as Scripture. Pertaining to the theme, "Our Church's Ministry to Persons of Special Need," Miss Marie Headley gave a talk on her visit to rest homes.

Plans were made to attend the School of Instruction Oct. 24 at Toronto. Reports were heard on the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Goldie Hawksworth, noble grand, presided.

The social committee for the next meeting is Mrs. Doris Knappe, Mrs. Jennie Calhoun, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Carolyn Vogel and Mrs. Sara Bosco.

The Spacettes 500 Club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Pat Henthorn, 328 Broadway.

Prizes went to Mrs. Gladys Hurd, Mrs. Connie Drago, Mrs. Mary Thrasher and Mrs. Marlene Corbissolo, both guests. Mrs. Phyllis Prudeau received a gift from her secret pal.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Bernice Newton, also a guest.

The meeting Oct. 18 will be at the Hurd home on 15th St.

The Gadabouts Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Jenecean Betteridge of Ohio Ave. and two tables of 500 were in play.

Prizes went to Mrs. Sara Black, who also won travel, Mrs. Donna Barnhart, who received a birthday anniversary gift from her secret pal, and Mrs. Maxine Clark.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. LaVonne Gentry was a guest. Next meeting is Oct. 17 with Mrs. Black of St. Clair Ave.

Mrs. Alex Fisher will screen slides of Israel for the meeting of the East Liverpool Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday at the B'nai Israel Temple.

Mrs. Nathan Weinbren, president, will give a convention report. Mrs. Bee Feldman and Mrs. Herschel Rubin are hostesses.

Mrs. Rosemary Brown was a guest at the meeting of the C.K. Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Judy Kirkbride of Avondale St.

Winners at Shanghai rummy were Mrs. Kay Klubert, Mrs. Barbara Triner and Mrs. Bonnie Hoppel.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Hoppel will entertain Oct. 16 with the place pending.

The auxiliary of American Legion Post 4 will meet Wednesday at the Siff Building.

Mrs. Helen Jones is president.

The Sogath Club of the First

Methodist Church will hold a wine-roast Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at Hammond Park.

In the event of rain the outing will be held in the diningroom of the church.

Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Jean Putman and Mrs. Jeanne Robbins were guests. Next meeting is Nov. 7 with Mrs. May of Princeton Ave.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Stephenie Shultz, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Doris Angus, a guest. Mrs. Shultz assisted the hostess in serving.

The club will meet Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Darlene Eckles of Cook St., East Liverpool.

Mrs. Shirley Rose gave a review of a chapter of the book, "The Storm and the Rainbow" (Ditz), when the CWF met Thursday night in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

The Lord's Prayer in unison opened the meeting and Psa. 82 and 100 were read. During business, with Mrs. Charline Winters, president, in charge, a public dinner was planned for Oct. 25. The CWF will contribute bright yard goods and sewing notions for the World Community Day Nov. 2.

The study portion was led by Mrs. Louise Householder with Luke 13:34 as Scripture. Pertaining to the theme, "Our Church's Ministry to Persons of Special Need," Miss Marie Headley gave a talk on her visit to rest homes.

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THE WORLD IS HER STAGE



BRAINS AND TALENT. "If a woman wants to be attractive to a man, she must develop her brain and personality," says young Christine Kaufmann who has a bright and glamorous head on her shoulders.



Having an afternoon free from filming, Christine spends peaceful few hours sun-bathing and reading in garden of home she rented in Hollywood.



Wearing her newly-bought poncho and hat, Christine poses with actor Tony Curtis before start of dawn shooting of "Taras Bulba" on Argentina location. She co-starred with Curtis and Yul Brynner in picture.

At 17, Christine Kaufmann, a blue-eyed, copper-blonde beauty, can lay claim to some choice distinction. She's one of the fastest rising young stars in the movie world, and she's one of the most widely traveled. She's a veteran of 26 films.

Christine feels at home wherever she is. She speaks English, Italian, Spanish, German and French fluently. Her father is German and mother is French. Her film career began when she was seven and within a few years the young trouper had completed pictures in Italy, France and Germany. She has covered over 25,000 miles in meeting production schedules for her past three films. Assignments took her to three continents in the past few months. She returns to Germany for her next picture.

Christine's big moment came when she appeared in "Town Without Pity." She bested 30 other contenders to play opposite Kirk Douglas and win stardom. After her widely acclaimed part in that picture, she became the choice to star with Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner in "Taras Bulba," her latest and most important film to date. She shuttled between location shooting in Salta, Argentina, Hollywood and New York for the picture. The traveling covered 17,000 miles.

Christine has strong convictions about her position in the acting world. She does not want to ape anyone. If she can't develop a style and personality on her own, she says, she'll quit being an actress.

She reads ravenously, particularly American plays. She likes American music, American styles.



GLOBE-TROTTER. Christine Kaufmann steps off plane on way to another acting assignment. She has covered over 25,000 miles in meeting production schedules for her past three films.



On Argentina location. Her hands bound and dress ripped, Christine, as Natalia, is led to stake by executioners, to be burned for loving Andrei, played by Tony Curtis. Scene is from "Taras Bulba," her latest film.



With an assist from actor Brad Dexter, Christine gets off for scooter tour of Salta, Argentina, on afternoon off from filming. Dexter is in Cossack outfit he wears in picture.



Christine and her mother, Genevieve Kaufmann, spend a quiet moment together on a Hollywood set. Mrs. Kaufmann travels with Christine wherever her film work takes her.



On her first visit to an American supermarket, Christine examines variety of cheeses at dairy counter, in Hollywood. Being a vegetarian, this section is where she did most of her buying.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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You can save lives . . . you can prevent tragic loss . . . you can protect your family and yourself — when you fight fire the right and best way, the way that's up to you, every day, everywhere. The only way to be safe from fire is to prevent it before it starts. The East Liverpool and Chester Fire Departments will be glad to help you check your home and place of business for fire hazards. Available to East Liverpool and Chester homes and business buildings during Fire Prevention Week.

IN THE INTEREST OF A MORE "FIRE-PROOF" CITY THE BUSINESSES LISTED BELOW BRING YOU THIS URGENT APPEAL!

IN COOPERATION WITH THE SAFETY COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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D. M. Ogilvie & Company

Doland Insurance Agency

Potters Bank & Trust Company

Eason Insurance Agency

Potters Savings & Loan Co.

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

The Review

First National Bank

Robins & Sant

O. Earl Greenawalt Insurance Agency

Steele Insurance Agency
(Grange Mutual Casualty Co.)

Golden Star Dairy

Tri-State Appliance

The Hilbert Agency

Troy Cleaners & Launderers

Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Association

Winland Plate & Window Glass Co.

Herche Drug Store

Francis P. White Insurance Agency

E. G. Jackson Insurance Agency



1. Keep plenty of ash trays handy and use them. Never smoke in bed.
2. Don't let rubbish accumulate in attic, cellar or anywhere.
3. Handle flammables with great care always.
4. Have an electrician check your wiring system for possible overloads.
5. Have adequate electrical outlets in all rooms.
6. Have your heating system checked for possible fire hazards.



Over 300 Turn Out To Honor Bernie Allen At Elks Fete

Sanford Blanks Yankees, 2-0, As Giants Even Series

Praised By Twins Coach After Outstanding Rookie Season

By BOB DUFFY

Review Sports Editor

Bernie Allen, who one guest described as "the pride of East Liverpool," received a hero's welcome in his hometown Friday night with a parade through the business district and a dinner which followed at the Elks Lodge. Over 300 crowded the Elks Club for the testimonial dinner sponsored by East Liverpool Lodge 258, honoring Allen for his outstanding rookie season in the American League.

It marked the second time in three years the Elks have held a dinner for Allen. He was their guest of honor in 1960 following a fine college football career at Purdue University.

FLOYD Baker, who has been in baseball for almost 25 years, including 14 as a player in the major leagues, was the guest speaker.

Baker, who was first base coach for the Twins this season and was the first scout to recommend the signing of Allen, had nothing but praise for the East Liverpool lad who jumped from Class A baseball into the major leagues, having less than one full season of minor league baseball under his belt.

"In spring training the biggest thing a major league club can offer to a rookie is an opportunity. Bernie was given that opportunity to prove himself and every time he stepped out on the diamond he gave 100 per cent," Baker said.

The reason the Twins finished in second place this season was because of team work. In my 25 years in baseball, this season was the finest display of team effort that I have ever seen and Bernie was a perfect example of a team player."

BAKER told how Allen won the respect of thousands of fans in the upper midwest, not only with his play on the field but his conduct off the field.

The former Chicago White Sox infielder quoted a sportswriter for one of the Twin City papers who said at the end of this season: "if you live to be 125 years old you will never see any steadier infield play than given this season by Bernie Allen." This brought a loud round of applause from the audience.

Baker, who resides in Youngstown, concluded by saying to Bernie — "be proud of your ability to play this great game of baseball, always take pride in your work and you'll do a good job, but let me caution you on one thing, never take anything in baseball for granted."

A TELEGRAM from Sam Mele, manager of the Twins addressed to Allen was read by Baker. It said: "you certainly deserve the honors being bestowed on you tonight, and thanks for the fine job you did for the Minnesota Twins this season."

Allen was called upon for a few remarks and said, "I hope I can live up to all that is expected of me in the future and I

would like to stay with the Twins a lifetime."

The former East Liverpool and Purdue star said "so much has happened to me in the last year that my head is still spinning." He was referring to his rise as the regular second baseman for the Twins, being married and now facing a call to the Army for a six-month hitch in the reserves.

Allen is expected to report to the Army sometime within the next two weeks.

MAYOR Bert H. Goodballet congratulated Allen on his first season in the major leagues and also Baker and the Minnesota Twins on their success this season in the American League. The Mayor also singled out the fine job turned in by the East Liverpool Pony League All-Stars this past summer.

Members of the Pony League All-Star team, managers and coaches were guests of the Elks last night and each player received an autographed baseball from Allen, who "pitched" it to each one from the stage.

Mayor Goodballet introduced Joe Valicenti, sports director at WBBW Youngstown, who kept the program moving along as master of ceremonies for the evening.

OTHER guests introduced were Forbes Alcock of East Liverpool, a former major league player with the Chicago White Sox who spent most of his career in baseball, as an infielder in the Pacific Coast League. Alcock now resides on W. 4th St.

Bernie's father, Thurman Allen, a former semi-pro baseball player himself in East Liverpool, was introduced along with Congressman Wayne L. Hays of the 18th District of Ohio. Hays took time out to offer his congratulations to Allen and pointed out that Bernie should be an "idol to the youngsters of East Liverpool and the Ohio Valley."

Several barbershop selections were sung by the Colonials, including a special arrangement of "Hi Bernie."

ROY RINEHART, representing the Elks Club, presented a set of dishes to Allen, Baker and Alcock on behalf of the Lodge.

Hi Myers, who had the best major league career of anyone from this area, was scheduled to be on the program but could not attend along with ex-Pirate pitcher Bill Powell also of East Liverpool.

Tito Francona, first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, and Jim Owen, a hurler for the Phillips, also were unable to attend last night's function.

The welcome was extended by Mike Gerace, exalted ruler of the local Elks, and the benediction was given by Fred Shaw.

Gale Laughlin was general chairman of the dinner.

The parade through downtown East Liverpool featured the East Liverpool High and Beaver Local High School bands along with 18 convertibles carrying guests and officers of the Lodge.

New Cumberland High struck four touchdowns in each of the first three quarters to hand Folansbee St. Anthony a 19-6 defeat Friday night at New Cumberland.

The Review Sports

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1962

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

PAGE 12



EXTENDING A BIG welcome to Bernie Allen (second from left) is Mike Gerace, exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 258, which sponsored a testimonial dinner honoring East Liverpool's first major league player in over 30 years. Other guests at the banquet which drew over 300 Friday night were Joe Valicenti, (extreme left) sports director of WBBW in Youngstown, Floyd Baker (second from left) first base coach for the Minnesota Twins, and Forbes Alcock (extreme right), a former big league player with the Chicago White Sox who resides in East Liverpool.

Cumberland Tops Foe, 19-6

Ed Wudarsky Scores Twice In Third Win

New Cumberland High struck four touchdowns in each of the first three quarters to hand Folansbee St. Anthony a 19-6 defeat Friday night at New Cumberland.

Here's This Week's Local Grid Slate

Columbiana at Canfield, 2 p. m. Stanton Local at Salineville

Tonight

Midland at Monaca

United at Beaver Local

Halfback Ed Wudarsky scored twice to lead the Blue Raiders to their second straight win and third of the season.

The visiting Steelmen, apparently not yet well from last week's 59-6 trouncing against Weirton Madonna, came through with a fourth quarter score to avoid a shutout.

New Cumberland drove 96 yards for its initial touchdown, with Ed Wudarsky scooting over from 18 yards out. Allen Katzenmyer's boot for the conversion was unsuccessful.

A 15-yard run by Katzenmyer and another of 19 yards by Burks set up New Cumberland's second touchdown. Wudarsky again tallied on a six-yard buck up the middle, and then ran over the conversion.

In the third quarter, the Blue Raiders recovered a punt fumbled by St. Anthony and drove in for another score. Bob Burks recovered the fumble at the Folansbee 25. Two plays carried to the six, from where Jim Burks tallied. Katzenmyer's boot failed.

The Steelmen tallied in the fourth quarter on Andy Banfi's three yard plunge over center, following a march from midfield. A run for the conversion was thwarted by Cumberland.

Coach John Kuzio's winners had an edge of 24-14 in first down and piled up 305 yards from scrimmage to 232 by the Steelmen. Folansbee is now 1-4 for the season.

New Cumberland 6 7 6 0-19 Folansbee St. Anthony 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring: New Cumberland: Wudarsky, 18 yd. run. (kick failed).

New Cumberland: Wudarsky, 6 yd. run. (Wudarsky, run).

New Cumberland: Burks, 6 yd. run. (kick failed).

McDonald — Hapic, 90. run.

Crestview — (Ryan, run).

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New Philly Gains 1st Win By 40-6 Count Over Wellsville

Chester Eleven Blanked, 27-0, By Springfield Local

Tate Nets 3 Touchdowns Tigers Suffer 4th Loss

New Philadelphia High appears to be making a habit of snapping long losing streaks at the expense of Wellsville's Tigers.

The Quakers terminated an eight-game losing streak Friday night with their finest effort in a long while, ripping Wellsville, 40-6, before a homecoming crowd of over 2,000 at New Philadelphia.

The Tigers lost two key backfield performers in the first half to injuries while playing New Philly on fairly even terms.

LAST year the Quakers invaded Wellsville and broke a string of five straight defeats with a 14-6 victory. In that game, Wellsville's star quarterback, Roger Ours, was injured.

New Philly blended a coordinated running and passing attack to post the decisive victory last night, piling up 285 yards in rushing and 148 in passing.

Husky fullback Dale Tate scored three touchdowns to lead the rout, while the passing of quarterback Jack Cardnel featured a 20-point outburst in the third quarter.

COACH Ken Woods' Tigers outrushed and outpassed New Philly in the first half, 120 yards to 83, and trailed by only 14-6 after two quarters.

But injuries to regular fullback Leo Pearson, 180-pound senior, and halfback Alvin Thompson, 170-pound co-captain, took the running power from the Tiger attack.

Pearson was injured late in the first quarter, but returned to the action for a few minutes of the second. Thompson received a leg injury late in the second quarter. Neither veteran played in the second half, and regular guard Rodger Miller missed the entire game due to an injury received in practice.

THE QUAKERS scored in the opening quarter on Terry Keiser's three-yard run, and Wellsville retaliated in the second

Jim Reed's 18-yard run to deadlock the score at 6-6.

Reed's tally came after a march from the New Philly 44 following a punt. Three short runs by Dale Moley, two by Thompson and another by Reed carried to the New Philly 16. Reed bootlegged around left end for the touchdown, but a pass failed for the conversion.

New Philly went ahead, 14-6, before halftime on Dale Tate's four-yard run for a touchdown and Keiser's conversion run.

IN THE third quarter, the Quakers moved into high gear, striking three times. Quarterback Cardnel completed four of four passes to engineer the scoring drives. Wellsville was charged twice with interference by tripping pass receivers during the quarter.

The Quakers continued to roll in the final period, scoring once on a 5-yard run by sub halfback Larry Fisher.

Wellsville's Andy Dash boomed a 51-yard quick kick in the first quarter to send New Philly deep in its own territory.

Wellsville chalked up 153 yards rushing and 24 yards passing, with Reed completing three of a dozen passes. Cardnel of Philly completed nine of 15 passes.

The loss sends Wellsville spiraling to a 1-4 record, the same as that of New Philly.

WELLSVILLE—6
ENDS — Dash, Barborka.
Tackles — Baughman, Welch.
Guards — Wisor, Koontz.
Center — Cataldo.
Backs — Pritchett, Reed, Thompson, Leyda, Moyley.

NEW PHILLY—40
ENDS — Cele, Gribble.
Tackles — Mamula, Dindo.
Guards — Johnson, Turchel.
Center — Turchel.
Backs — Cardnel, Keiser, Fraggasse, Tate, Moesta, Fisher.

WELLSVILLE: Keiser, 3yd. run. (run failed).
NEW PHILLY: Reed, 18yd. run. (pass failed).
Tate, 4yd. run. (run failed).
Tate, 5yd. run. (Fra. pass).
Tate, 1yd. run. (run failed).
Moesta, 22yd. run. (pass failed).
Fisher, 5yd. run. (run failed).

Leukemia-Stricken Davis Maps Plans With Browns

By LARRY FRIEDMAN

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Ernie Davis was forced to the sidelines two months ago by leukemia, but he and the Cleveland Browns are making plans today for him to play again the game he loves more than anything else.

The 22-year-old prize rookie halfback of the Browns—the nation's top collegiate star with Syracuse last fall—was told Thursday night that he had the deadly blood disease, but that it was in a "perfect state of remission." The public shared this news Friday.

Whether the remission, or temporary arrest of leukemia—cancer of the blood—will continue to enable Davis to play in any of the Browns' National Football League games this season remains to be seen. Intermittent remissions are characteristic of the disease, and Davis' case is not unique, doctors say.

There is no known cure for leukemia, and those who have worked with Davis, as well as Arthur B. Modell, the Browns' president, stressed that no new and

experimental drugs were used on him. The remission resulted in the course of what they described as traditional treatment and medication.

"I feel real encouraged now," said Davis, who plans to begin workouts Monday. "I can't wait to get started," the modest All-America back told newsmen Friday afternoon. Only a pound over his normal, playing weight at 213, he appeared in excellent condition.

"I figure it will take me three or four weeks to get my legs and wind in shape," Davis said. "The doctors told me I'm completely normal now. After I get in good condition, it will be up to coach Paul Brown whether I can help the team or not."

Dr. Victor Ippolito, the Browns' team physician, will supervise the conditioning of the Heisman Trophy winner.

"His blood is 100 per cent normal at this time," Dr. Ippolito said.

Davis said he knew he had a serious illness and suspected it might be leukemia.

Howard has a sprained right wrist, Skowron a stiff back.

Manager Ralph Houk of the Yanks said he hasn't made up his mind on his pitching plans beyond Sunday when Bill Stafford goes. "Beyond that," he said, "we'll work from day to day."

When the Giants and Yanks last met in the series, it cost 15 cents to get from the Yanks stadium to the Polo Grounds. Or if you wanted to shoot the works, you could spring for a half-back cab ride. Now the chartered jet cost each club \$16,000 one way.

28 Couples Attend Shrine Club Event

Twenty-eight couples attended a "Ladies Night" program of the Northern Panhandle Shrine Club Thursday in the Weirton Lions Club headquarters.

Lunch was served by Kenneth Snodgrass, Ed Suplee and Woody Cromm. Joe Matuska and the "Four Notes" furnished music.

An officer of Osiris Temple of Wheeling announced the Harvest Moon Ball will be held Oct. 13. C. R. Swain, president, presided.

World Series Sidelights

NEW YORK (AP)—Yankee Stadium was not sold out in advance for Sunday's third World Series game between the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants. Some open-end reserved seats will be placed on sale three hours before game time.

Jack Sanford, who shut out the Yanks 2-0 Friday, said on the way back to New York that he hoped the cold that has been bothering him clears up before he has to take the mound again. What does he do between innings for the cold? "I blow my nose."

San Francisco outfielder Felipe Alou predicted the Series would have a lot more hitting as it progressed. "Nobody knows what the pitchers on the other club are going to throw now," he volunteered, "but they will be the second time around."

Ellie Howard and Bill Skowron, the Yanks' infirmary cases, both hope to get back in action Sunday.

FOOTBALL Scores

DISTRICT	
New Philadelphia 40, Wellsville 0	Perrysburg 28, Anthony Wayne
Marietta 30, Salem 6	Eastwood 12, Genoa 0
Springfield Local 27, Chester 0	Rossford 8, Springfield Local 0
New Cumberland 19, St. Anthony 6	Martins Ferry 8, St. Clairsville 0
Tiltonsville 38, Bridgeport 14	Tiltonsville 38, Bridgeport 14
Shady Side 0, Union Local 0 (tie)	Shady Side 0, Union Local 0 (tie)
Barnesville 22, Cadiz 20	Barnesville 22, Cadiz 20
Dillonvale 20, Mount Pleasant 12	Dillonvale 20, Mount Pleasant 12
Lancaster 26, Irondequoit 8	Lancaster 26, Irondequoit 8
Dayton Roosevelt 16, Dayton Roth 6	Dayton Roosevelt 16, Dayton Roth 6
Denton Dunbar 32, Dayton Meadowdale 12	Denton Dunbar 32, Dayton Meadowdale 12
Kettering Fairmont 20, Greenville 6	Kettering Fairmont 20, Greenville 6
Troy 20, Piqua 16	Troy 20, Piqua 16
Xenia 18, Sidney 6	Xenia 18, Sidney 6
Tipp City 26, Dayton Northridge 14	Tipp City 26, Dayton Northridge 14
Beaver Creek 30, Franklin 0	Beaver Creek 30, Franklin 0
Covington 18, Carlisle 14	Covington 18, Carlisle 14
Jefferson 23, Germantown 6	Jefferson 23, Germantown 6
Centerville 44, West Alexandria 20	Centerville 44, West Alexandria 20
St. Marys 14, Coldwater 6	St. Marys 14, Coldwater 6
Wapakoneta 30, Bellefontaine 0	Wapakoneta 30, Bellefontaine 0
Dayton Stivers 22, Dayton Stebbins 14	Dayton Stivers 22, Dayton Stebbins 14
Versailles 36, Ansonia 0	Versailles 36, Ansonia 0
Warren Harding 30, Akron South 12	Warren Harding 30, Akron South 12
Toledo Central 33, Toledo Scott 0	Toledo Central 33, Toledo Scott 0
Toledo Woodward 21, Toledo St. Francis 8	Toledo Woodward 21, Toledo St. Francis 8
Adrian (Mich.) Public 32, Sylvania 0	Adrian (Mich.) Public 32, Sylvania 0
Lakewood St. Edward 9, Toledo Whitmer 0	Lakewood St. Edward 9, Toledo Whitmer 0
Trotwood — Madison 20, West Carrollton 6	Trotwood — Madison 20, West Carrollton 6
Wayne 26, Dixie 0	Wayne 26, Dixie 0
Celina 6, Kenton 6 (tie)	Celina 6, Kenton 6 (tie)
West Milton 36, Dayton Northmont 8	West Milton 36, Dayton Northmont 8
Oak Hills 29, Cincinnati LaSalle 0	Oak Hills 29, Cincinnati LaSalle 0
Goshen 34, Mason 8	Goshen 34, Mason 8
Fort Frye 30, Woodsfield 0	Fort Frye 30, Woodsfield 0
Eudia 8, Cleveland Heights 0	Eudia 8, Cleveland Heights 0
Chagrin 22, Warrensville 0	Chagrin 22, Warrensville 0
Mentor 22, Wickliffe 0	Mentor 22, Wickliffe 0
Ashtabula 36, Conneaut 0	Ashtabula 36, Conneaut 0
Midview 12, Vermilion 0	Midview 12, Vermilion 0
Dayton Wright 2, Bedford 0	Dayton Wright 2, Bedford 0
Steubenville 14, Massillon 8	Steubenville 14, Massillon 8
Akron Ellet 8, Kent Roosevelt 8	Akron Ellet 8, Kent Roosevelt 8
Cleveland Rhodes 8, Cleveland South 8 (tie)	Cleveland Rhodes 8, Cleveland South 8 (tie)
Cleveland Shaw 28, Shaker Heights 0	Cleveland Shaw 28, Shaker Heights 0
Parma 34, Valley Forge 0	Parma 34, Valley Forge 0
Eastlake 26, Berea 6	Eastlake 26, Berea 6
Garfield Heights 12, Maple Heights 6	Garfield Heights 12, Maple Heights 6
Bay Village 14, Rocky River 8	Bay Village 14, Rocky River 8
Medina 20, North Olmsted 0	Medina 20, North Olmsted 0
Orange 8, Solon 6	Orange 8, Solon 6
Brecksville 12, Cuyahoga Heights 0	Brecksville 12, Cuyahoga Heights 0
Painesville 8, Riverside 8, Mayfield 6	Painesville 8, Riverside 8, Mayfield 6
Lakewood 47, South Euclid 16	Lakewood 47, South Euclid 16
Brooklyn 14, Royalton 12	Brooklyn 14, Royalton 12
Strongsville 22, Independence 12	Strongsville 22, Independence 12
Kirtland 30, Newbury 8	Kirtland 30, Newbury 8
Kenston 16, West Geauga 6	Kenston 16, West Geauga 6
Conneaut 14, Jefferson 0	Conneaut 14, Jefferson 0
Fairport 28, Perry 0	Fairport 28, Perry 0
Avon Lake 12, Wellington 0	Avon Lake 12, Wellington 0
Amherst 16, Brunswick 8	Amherst 16, Brunswick 8
Avon 34, South Amherst 0	Avon 34, South Amherst 0
Northfield 8, Mogadore 6	Northfield 8, Mogadore 6
Hudson 36, Twinsburg 8	Hudson 36, Twinsburg 8
Cincinnati Withrow 56, Cincinnati Hills 20	Cincinnati Withrow 56, Cincinnati Hills 20
Cincinnati Woodward 28, Cincinnati Hughes 0	Cincinnati Woodward 28, Cincinnati Hughes 0
Toledo DeVilbiss 46, Toledo Waite 14	Toledo DeVilbiss 46, Toledo Waite 14
Toledo Macomber 12, Toledo Library 6	Toledo Macomber 12, Toledo Library 6
Port Clinton 30, Maumee 6	Port Clinton 30, Maumee 6
Oxford Talawanda 40, Madison Twp. (Butler) 6	Oxford Talawanda 40, Madison Twp. (Butler) 6
Lemon-Monroe 48, Lebanon 12	Lemon-Monroe 48, Lebanon 12
Mount Vernon 14, Whitehall 8	Mount Vernon 14, Whitehall 8
Worthington 14, Bexley 14 (tie)	Worthington 14, Bexley 14 (tie)
Hilliard 22, Gahanna 14	Hilliard 22, Gahanna 14
Hillsboro 20, Franklin Heights 0	Hillsboro 20, Franklin Heights 0
Miami Trace 22, Greenfield 0	Miami Trace 22, Greenfield 0
Columbus St. Charles 26, Columbus Marion-Franklin 0	Columbus St. Charles 26, Columbus Marion-Franklin 0
Gallipolis 42, Middleport 6	Gallipolis 42, Middleport 6
Logan 34, Nelsonville 6	Logan 34, Nelsonville 6
Licking Heights 46, Northridge 8	Licking Heights 46, Northridge 8
Mount Gilead 28, Big Walnut 16	Mount Gilead 28, Big Walnut 16
Chillicothe 24, Portmouth 0	Chillicothe 24, Portmouth 0
Newark 46, Bowling Green 6	Newark 46, Bowling Green 6
Lancaster Fenwick 30, Sheridan 6	Lancaster Fenwick 30, Sheridan 6
Marion Harding 22, Mansfield Senior 0	Marion Harding 22, Mansfield Senior 0
Tecumseh 8, Springfield Shawnee 0	Tecumseh 8, Springfield Shawnee 0
Cincinnati St. Xavier 0, Cincinnati Elder 0 (tie)	Cincinnati St. Xavier 0, Cincinnati Elder 0 (tie)
Wyoming 35, Mount Healthy 0	Wyoming 35, Mount Healthy 0
North College Hill 12, Deer Park 0	North College Hill 12, Deer Park 0
Reading 6, Greenhills 6 (tie)	Reading 6, Greenhills 6 (tie)
Seven Mile 30, Ross 6	Seven Mile 30, Ross 6
Norwood 14, Sycamore 8	Norwood 14, Sycamore 8
Taylor 22, Harrison 0	Taylor 22, Harrison 0
Indian Hill 46, New Richmond 12	Indian Hill 46, New Richmond 12
Oberlin 18, Fairview 0	Oberlin 18, Fairview 0
Geneva 30, Ashtabula St. John 16	Geneva 30, Ashtabula St. John 16
Cleveland Glenville 26, Cleveland East Tech 0	Cleveland Glenville 26, Cleveland East Tech 0

Grand Rapids Is Next Stop For Ironmen

The Wheeling Ironmen won't be playing Michigan State Sunday night but it may seem like it. Not only are the uniforms of the Grand Rapids Blazers green and white, the same color as those of "Duffy" Daugherty's Spartans, but the Grand Rapids roster lists an even dozen gridironers who played their collegiate football for Michigan State.

Wellsville's Reserves Wait Toronto Monday

The Wellsville reserves will meet the Toronto reserves Monday afternoon at 4:30 at Nicholson Stadium in Wellsville. The Omni Boosters Club, headed by Coach Dom Amodeo's Purple and Gold shows three wins for the season. The last two came in succession over South Side, 47-0, and Newell, 12-0.

The Panthers rolled to a first down on their first scrimmage opportunity, but each drive thereafter was contained. Penalties brought two other first downs, and the fourth was made late in the game against Springfield's second liners.

Former Spartans form the backbone of the team which the Ironmen will tackle at 8:30 (EDT) Sunday night at South Field in Grand Rapids. Seven ex-Michigan State standouts are fresh from the Daugherty's 1961 club

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Rhodes Fires Answer Back At Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) — A Pandora's box of strife appears to be slipping open in the campaign for governor. A three-pronged thrust by the Republican candidate has pried the lid a lot looser.

Before an audience of some 550 members of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations and a score of top GOP officials here Friday night, State Auditor James Rhodes:

Answered Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's "\$34,000 question" alleging diversion of campaign funds.

Promised some questions of his own concerning claims of liquor department and highway scandals.

Presented for public consumption a picture of "a sinister attempt . . . to bring the campaign for the high office of governor to the gutter level."

The \$54,000 question had mysteriously hung over the campaign until Thursday when State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman told of reports that Rhodes allegedly put \$54,000 in former campaign funds—\$18,000 and \$36,000 sums—to his own use. Coleman said the information came to light as the result of a 1958 audit of Rhodes' 1955-57 federal income tax returns.

Rhodes' response was that "the \$18,000 was paid to me from the campaign fund as reimbursement for traveling and other expenses for a period of several years. This was included in my federal income tax returns and I paid income tax on it in accordance with the regulations.

"The \$36,000 represents money borrowed by me from the campaign fund and for which I gave interest-bearing notes. The \$36,000 was repaid in 1958 with interest with money from our family savings and by borrowing from a bank. The bank loan was paid with the royalties from my books."

Turning to matters in the Democratic administration, Rhodes said he would have some questions of his own for DiSalle, "questions he will not be able to answer."

Rhodes said: "I hope he has some capacity and compassion for his fellow Ohioans to stand before an audience in this state and talk about Famous Brands and the liquor scandal going on in our state. I hope he has the same intestinal fortitude to explain the highway scandal of Interstate 90."

Famous Brands is a Dayton firm which a Chicago distillery president claimed he paid to have his whisky brands listed in the state-owned Ohio liquor stores. Rhodes' mention of Interstate 90, which runs from northeast Ohio to the New York Thruway, apparently alluded to a nationwide television program which charged improprieties in several national highways.

Speaking on the manner in which he contends DiSalle's re-election campaign is being conducted, Rhodes said: "I am fully aware of the persistent attempts of the present governor of Ohio to vilify and sully my good name, as well as the good names of my wife, my family, my sisters and my late widowed mother."

He said the governor, "seeking to sit in judgment of the entire human race while representing himself as the paragon of kindness and virtue, has attacked me with blobs of slime and vicious fictions."

LEGAL NOTICES

NAOMI RUTH HALSTED, a minor at 16 years of age, by her father and next friend, BLAINE NUTTER, the Defendants in the above entitled action, whose last known place of residence was Route 2, Box 200, Bremerton, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 12th day of September, 1962, the Plaintiff, Douglas Halsted, a minor 20 years of age, by his mother and next friend, Helen Bremerton, his next friend, in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being Case Number 48097, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Naomi Ruth Halsted, on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty and/or cause will be heard on October, 1962.

PAUL TOBIN, Attorney for the Plaintiff, E. L. Review, Sept. 15, 22, Oct. 6, 1962.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of Matilda Isabelle Brant deceased, said Plaintiff, deceased, will take notice that Frances B. Shawke on the 23rd day of August, 1962, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, State of Ohio, where she resided, and being Case No. 48093 in said Court for the partition of certain real estate which in said petition is described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Wellsville, County of Columbiana, State of Ohio, and known as and being the northeasterly half (½) of Lot Number Eighty-one (81) in the John Nicholson's Second Addition to the City of Wellsville, Ohio. Said northeasterly one-half (½) of Lot Number Eighty-one (81) is more fully described as follows:

Commencing at the most westerly corner of said Lot Number Eighty-one (81); thence in a southwesterly direction along the easterly line of said lot and the westerly line of Danbury Avenue a distance of twenty-five (25) feet to a point; thence in a northeasterly direction along a line parallel with the northerly line of said Lot Number Eighty-one (81) and twenty-five (25) feet distant therefrom a distance of One Hundred (100) to the northeasterly corner of Lot Number Eighty-one (81) and the easterly line of a Sixteen (16) foot alley; thence in a northeasterly direction along the westerly line of Lot Number Eighty-one (81) and the easterly line of said Lot Number Eighty-one (81) five (5) feet to the northwest corner of said Lot Number Eighty-one (81) and the southwest corner

LEGAL NOTICES

of Lot Number Eighty-two (82) in said addition; thence along the northerly line of Lot Number Eighty-one (81) and the easterly line of Lot Number Eighty-two (82) in a southeasterly direction a distance of One Hundred (100) feet to the easterly line of Lot Number Eighty-one (81), the westerly line of Danbury Avenue and the place of beginning.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Defendants are asked to answer said petition on the 29th day of October, 1962, or judgment will be taken against them.

FRANCES B. SHAWKE, By Francis H. Lang, Her Attorney

E. L. Review: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1962.

ORDINANCE NO. 2-62

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE CREATION OF A NUISANCE UPON ANY PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF GREENE, PROVIDING FOR PERIODIC INSPECTIONS, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED BY THE SUPERVISORS OF GREENE TOWNSHIP, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

SECTION I. From and after the adoption and passage of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, corporation or association to create or cause to be created upon any public or private property within the Township of Greene any activity which shall constitute a nuisance.

SECTION II. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the term "nuisance" shall include, but is not limited to, the storage of abandoned or junked automobiles or other motor driven equipment or material thereof, equipment or accumulation of garbage, refuse, trash, or other materials, including all types of discarded personal property, or any other activity which may be considered harmful to the promotion of the health, pleasure, comfort, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Greene Township; and the term "junked automobile" shall mean any closed building not in full and complete repair, having no valid current registration plates, or any automobile stored for re-sale as junk metal, or any automobile outside of a fully enclosed building stored for sale, or parts thereof.

SECTION III. No person, partnership, corporation or other association upon whose property there is conducted or who is conducting an activity on the effective date of this Ordinance, which would create or contribute to a nuisance within the meaning of the terms of this Ordinance, shall increase or permit the increase in size, use, or burden imposed by such activity upon the property so as to affect an adjoining property.

SECTION IV. The enforcement of this Ordinance, the Greene Township Police Officers other authorized and designated officials or employees of Greene Township shall make periodic inspections of the premises where a present activity within the purview of this Ordinance is being conducted.

SECTION V. Any person, partnership, corporation or other association violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$300.00 for each offense, plus costs, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, shall suffer imprisonment in the Beaver County Jail not exceeding thirty (30) days.

GREENE TOWNSHIP
By W. C. RODERICK
Chairman

E. L. Review: Oct. 6, 1962.

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KITCHEN CABINETS
HITT BUILDERS
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Hot Water Boiler

3-250 gal. on tanks. Also auto-
matic conversion burner.

capacity 2 or 4 gal. per hour.
Also automatic oil heater. Lis-
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Special Sale!
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40% OFF

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PLenty of FREE PARKING
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CORD wood - stack 4" by 8" - or-
dered length. Will deliver \$12.00 -
Call Rogers 227-3124.

WEDDING supplies, invitations,
personalized napkins, cups, plates,
printing. R&B Sales FU 5-3470.

Refrigerator \$35, record cabinet, \$16
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size 12. \$4. FU 5-2222.

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er stove with blower \$25. FU 5-9718

Built in bars and equipment for
basement.

VAN FOSSAN KITCHENS
St. Clair & Manor Lane
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ARVIN ELECTRIC HEATER
SPECIAL PRICE \$6.50

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CORD wood 4 x 8 ft. Any ordered
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MONTGOMERY WARD oil heater,
75,000 BTU. Excellent condition.
Phone LE 2-4784.

SHALLOW WELL PUMP 20-gauge
shot gun. Bookcase. Assorted
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Singer sewing machine. LE 2-2930.

Real small Philco deep freeze
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One train. One engine. All in
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CAULKING COMPOUND
REG. 42c
SALE PRICE 29c

CAULKING GUN 97c
Reg. \$1.29

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UTILITY or GYM BAG

• HEAVY CANVAS

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SALE!

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58 PROPERTIES, City-Suburban

1279 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE. Corner lot, lot size 152 x 100. Three rooms downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs, gas furnace. Good buy at \$6,500.

1319 ERIE STREET. Here is one of the best homes in East End. Kitchen, livingroom and diningroom on first floor, three large bedrooms on second floor with bath and full cellar. Make an offer.

12 ACRE FARM—ANNESLEY ROAD. The land lays very level. Seven room farm house in good repair. \$12,000.

ROUTE 268. Nice Cape Cod home situated in the center of 1/4 acres of land. Six rooms and bath, attached garage, breezeway, full cellar and gas furnace. \$1000 down.

1700 ALPHA STREET. Remodeled home. Five rooms and bath, full cellar, oil furnace. \$600.00 down, \$51.00 per month.

938 MYLER PARK, PLEASANT HEIGHTS: Here is a nice 6 room home. Carpeted living room, built-in modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, all hardwood floors, finished, cellar gas furnace and 2-car garage in cellar. \$900 down. F.H.A.

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FU 5-2998 Evening Service

For Sale By
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To Settle Estate

Two houses with baths, a store-room building and a utility building on 5 acres of ground on Shadyside Ave, East Liverpool. Homes are liveable and rentable. A package deal for the reduced price of \$6,000. Make us an offer.

The First National Bank
Inq. R. H. Wilson, Trust Officer
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\$3,500!
Down payment \$500! 1338 Harker, East End. Lot 25x150. Two story home, 5 rooms and bath.

\$3,500!
Was \$5,000! Down payment \$600! 1717 Cleveland Avenue, East End. 1 story, 4 rooms and bath. Circulating gas automatic heater. Lawn, Yard, Garage. \$3,000!

\$11 Sugar. Downtown. 1 story. Second bedroom in finished attic. Livingroom, kitchen, bathroom, utility room. Yard. \$2,900!

Clark and Dewey, East End. Basement home, finished to live in. About 1 acre. 4 rooms. Commode in home, oil furnace, city water. Septic tank. Owner leaving town. Small down payment, as we can help you finance.

\$2,200!
Was \$3,500! Down payment \$500! 327 Fairview. Near town. 3 story. Lot 40x90. 9 rooms and bath.

BONDY REALTY CO.
CALL 385-6715

2 New Brick Homes
Harvey-White
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FU 5-9193, FU 5-6811

412 VINE, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, carpeting, spacious kitchen, automatic heat. FU 5-7473.
The smallest thing that does the most work, the fastest at the lowest cost, is a want ad. Dial 385-4545.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Exercise of skill
4. Chance
7. Keep a check on colloq.
11. Bring as profit
13. Century plant
14. Bulbiflora
15. Encompass
16. State: Fr.
17. Tire support
18. Capture
20. Oriental dwelling
21. Powerful explosive
22. Footlike part

24. Pry
25. Vital principle
27. Law
28. Be astride
30. Unhappy
33. Period of time
34. Earth god: Egypt
35. Breathing sound
36. Hire
38. Afternoon performance
40. Plum
41. Always the same
42. Pieced out
43. Cereal seeds
44. In finance, rights

6. Risk

7. Children's game
8. Excuses
9. Salt of boric acid
10. Coarse grass
12. Buddhist pillar
18. Chop fine
21. Scores in pinocchio
22. Particle of negation
23. E. Indian hem shrub
25. Stripe
26. Fruit
27. Capital of New York
28. Suiting material
29. Have scruples
30. Landed estate
31. Vigilant
32. Judges
33. Coastal region in Morocco
37. Man's nickname
39. Cravat

12. IRE, NAGS
14. ROCL
15. MOW, EVE
16. BOB, OLA
17. RAP, SWANK
18. VANIR, ALL, IN
19. ELIS, EMU, AZO
20. PENTAMETER
21. ANOA, SLEDS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

7. ROOMS and bath, Harvey Ave. \$3500, will take good car in trade. 385-3118.

8. OWNER

427 Riverside, Wellsville. 7 rooms, wonderful condition. Sun porch, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, den, breakfast room, bath, large hall, upstairs. New Rheem gas furnace, water heater. Nice storage. Many fine features you must see. LE 2-1571 week days, call for Don Stoll. Or Rogers 227-3208 anytime.

1961, 10 Wides, \$3675 up

First line models, no seconds, guaranteed quality and service.

Brewster Mobile Homes

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Whole Family
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All-Star Panels
COMICS
and
ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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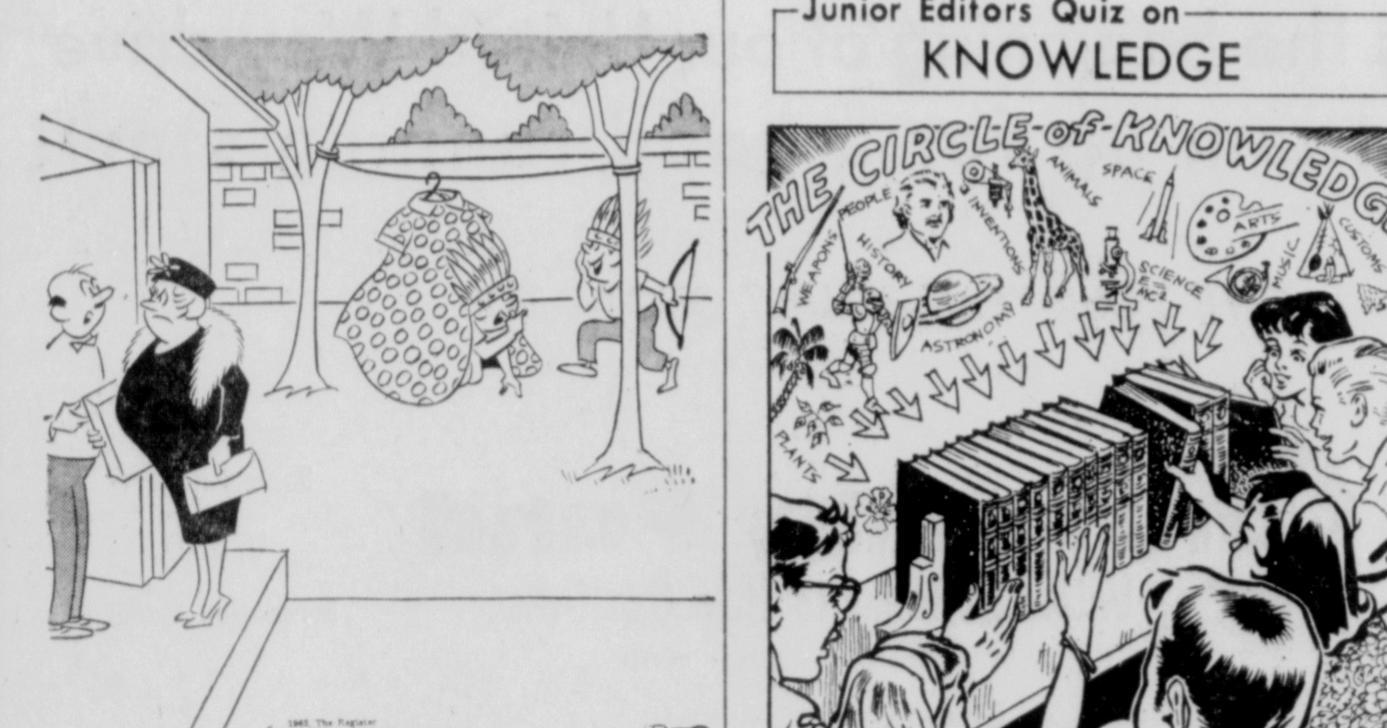
STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



OFF THE RECORD



"What's wrong with them using that old dress as a teepee? You said yourself it's too small for you."

How Can I?
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent candle-wax from dripping onto my table-cloth?

A. Wrap the butt-end of the candle with a five-inch square of aluminum foil before inserting it into the holder. Shave the candle, if necessary, for a good fit. The foil also affords a decorative touch, while catching any possible drippings.

Q. What can I do when I think my freshly-baked cake is going to stick to the pan and might break?

A. Hold the pan over a low flame for about five to eight seconds, and then it should come out intact and in perfect shape.

Q. How can I remove some mildew stains from cloth?

A. Wash, and while still damp, immerse the article in hydrogen peroxide, or in a solution of chlor-

inated lime. While the spot is damp, expose to the sun's rays. If the material is colored, test a scrap piece to determine whether or not the dye will be affected.

Q. How can I prevent glass jars and bottles that are to be stored away from getting that musty smell?

A. Drop a clove or two into them as you put them away. Ditto for vacuum jugs and other such seasonal equipment.

Q. How can I clean casseroles that have burnt stains on them?

A. Soak these casseroles in a little baking soda and cold water to fill the dish. Let stand awhile, and the stains should be easily removable.

Q. How can I remove some shoe-leather stains from a pair of light-colored stockings?

A. A tablespoonful of borax in your washing water should help greatly in the spread of knowledge.

★ ★ ★

FOR YOU TO DO: Our picture suggests how the "circle of knowledge", compressed into a set of books, may be completed by that knowledge being passed to you and the rest of us. Those young people are having fun. Get in the act—get the encyclopedia habit yourself!

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Donna Shanahan of Portsmouth, N. H., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

QUESTION: Who wrote the first encyclopedia?

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Purchase Set On Fire Hose

Purchase of new hose for the Liverpool Township East and West fire departments was authorized by the township trustees at a meeting Friday night.

The hose will be obtained from the Suphine Fire Equipment Co. of Columbus at a cost of \$999. The Daugherty Co. of Cleveland had submitted a bid of \$1,084.

The new hose will include 350 feet of 2½-inch, 150 feet of 1½-inch and 150 feet of 1-inch booster hose.

Trustees and county officials were to meet this morning at sites along Campground Rd. where widening and ditch work are planned. An easement from a property-owner to improve a sharp bend has not yet been received, it was reported.

Simon Hall, clerk, reported an audit of the township records has been completed by state auditors, and the records found in good order. The audit extended back four years, although state checks are customarily made annually.

Trustees authorized a funeral expense payment for a relief case.

Next meeting is Oct. 19.

Mayors Appeal For Job Offers To Handicapped

Mayors Bert H. Goodballet of East Liverpool and William Daugherty of Wellsville joined today to proclaim the week beginning Monday as the 18th National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Because handicapped workers "have proved their ability by becoming efficient, productive and loyal workers," the mayors urged residents of their communities to co-operate with the local committee.

Robert Baur of the Disabled American Veterans heads the committee, which is in charge of distributing posters in various business places calling attention to the observance. Boy Scout troops will make the actual distribution.

Ferguson Kind, employment security specialist in the Ohio State Employment Service office, said 489 letters have been mailed to industries, businesses and offices listing the available handicapped applicants.

4 Youths Charged

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four youths have been charged with second-degree murder in the fatal beating of Joseph Furrani, 67, who was punched and beaten after he left work at the Wade Park Spaghetti Inn early Sunday.



HOSPITAL GIFT Walter E. Gregg, left, vice president of operations for the Crucible Steel Co., gives Dr. John W. Hayes official notice that Crucible is presenting \$10,000 towards the expansion of the Osteopathic Hospital here. Dr. Hayes, president of the Board of Trustees and administrator of the hospital, said the \$400,000 addition is about 80 per cent completed and is expected to be under roof soon. The project will increase the hospital's bed capacity by 20 to 35. Crucible said a survey showed about 56 per cent of patients treated at the hospital in the past 14 years have been employees of the Midland Works or were dependents of Crucible employees.

Wellsville Sets Daily Contest For Fire Prevention Week

The Wellsville fire department is planning a "tie-rific" observance of annual Fire Prevention Week to call attention to the importance of fire safety rules.

Chief Robert Lewis said the highlight will be a daily contest Monday through Saturday in which residents may participate.

One of eight residents will be designated as a fire marshal each day, and all will wear bright red neckties during the week.

The first citizen who receives an affirmative answer to the question of "Are you the fire marshal of the day?" from one of the eight will receive a prize.

In addition to the unnamed citizens who will participate in the contest, Firemen Frank Fusco and William Haugh, Robert Lloyd, assistant chief, and Chief Lewis will also wear red neckties.

Lloyd and Fusco are in charge of the necktie contest and the junior fire marshal's program in the schools.

Prizes in the citizens' contests will be donated by Acme Craft-

ware, W. C. Bunting Co., Wellsville China Co., Wellsville Kiwanis Club and the Sterling China Co.

In a contest for youngsters, the school returning to the fire department the largest number of home inspection blanks clipped from Junior Fire Marshal's magazines will receive a trophy.

In addition, each youngster in the first four grades will receive junior fire marshal's badges and red plastic helmets, donated by the Miller Insurance Agency.

Pupils in the first six grades will participate in a poster contest on the theme of Fire Prevention Week. Trophies will be awarded by the Jaycees. There will be one winner and a runner-up in each grade, the chief said. Dominic Aimino, art instructor, will be in charge.

The department has also placed posters in industrial plants in the area to call attention to the observance.

Open house will be observed at the fire station next Saturday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

from surgery performed at the Cleveland Clinic.

Mrs. Edna Eisenbarth of Salineville was a guest. Next meeting is Friday.

Tickets Issued For Fete After Vocal 'Parade'

Tickets for the after-glow were distributed at the meeting of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Friday night at the Potters Savings & Loan Co. annex. About 35 attended.

Mrs. William Laughlin, chairman, said the affair will be held at the Elks Club ballroom following the third annual parade of quartets Oct. 27 at Westgate School. The Lady Elks will do the catering.

Mrs. Bette Damaska, president, conducted business. Miss Jo Ann Vannoy read the minutes and Miss Thea McSwigan the correspondence. An invitation was read from the New Castle Chapter to attend its show Nov. 10.

Mrs. Lorida Harvey, parade chairman, reported on the progress. Mrs. Nancy Pryor, ticket chairman, asked for reports on sales. Several extra rehearsals were scheduled. Mrs. Ann Clayton gave the uniform report.

The group voted to send a bid to the international office in connection with the sale of a memo-graph machine.

Mrs. Harvey and Miss Vannoy directed the practice session in the absence of Glenn Woods, director, who is recovering at home

DiSalle Will Speak At Wellsville Event

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will speak at a luncheon meeting to be held at Wellsville Oct. 25, Don R. Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman, announced Friday.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays of flushing, 18th District congressman, may also speak at the event to be sponsored by the Wellsville Democrat organization, headed by Charles Lewis, and the county organization. Site of the luncheon will be announced later.

Stolen Auto Found

TORONTO — An auto stolen Monday from Ronald Fullerton of Toronto R. D. 2 was found Thursday submerged in a pond at the Vance Swickard farm near Richmond in Jefferson County, the county sheriff's office reported.

The group voted to send a bid to the international office in connection with the sale of a memo-graph machine.

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For Fast Results READ and USE THE WANTADS REGULARLY!

Here's Just One Of Many WANT ADS That Brought Results

1954 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton truck. Good condition. \$300. Phone xxx.

Sold—12 Calls

This means there are 11 others that are looking for a similar offer. Reach these people with a low cost want ad.

DIAL 385-4545

TO PLACE YOUR AD
East Liverpool Review
WANT AD DEPT.

Scout District Rated Highly

Cherokee Boy Scout District, which includes southern Columbiana County and Chester and Newell areas, has achieved first ranking in membership advancement in Region 4, comprising Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, according to the regional office at Cincinnati.

The district, headed by Robert Gray of Chester, executive, had a 16.5 per cent membership gain over 1961 to hold down first place among some 120 districts in the three states.

Cherokee also was first in the percentage of boys advancing in rank, according to the regional report.

The Cherokee District with some 1,300 youths in Cub Scout, Boy

Scout and Explorer units currently has the largest membership in the history of the Columbiana Boy Scout Council.

Thomas Snow of East Liverpool is the district chairman. Jerry D'Angelo of East Liverpool is advancement chairman, and Donald Ramsey of East Liverpool is organization and extension chairman.

Scout and Explorer units currently has the largest membership in the history of the Columbiana Boy Scout Council.

man who heads up the membership drives.

Boy, 11, Killed

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was killed and his mother injured Friday night in a two-car collision on Ohio 422 seven miles west of Warren. Dead is Jack Danner of Rt. 1, Southington.

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Family Weekly

OCTOBER 7, 1962®

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

OCTOBER 6, 1962



We Live on a Powder Keg
By Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin

**How to Be a Better
Hunter on Opening Day**

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

"Take a puff... it's springtime"



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

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The Lockout of God in Our Public Schools

A famous bishop who also is a lawyer favors strong action to counter the Supreme Court's prayer ban

By the Rt. Rev. JAMES A. PIKE

Episcopal Bishop of California



EDITORS' NOTE: The U.S. Supreme Court's recent ban of a state-written, nonsectarian prayer in the New York public schools has created a nationwide debate. Bishop Pike's views on the subject are controversial, but his qualifications for expressing them are exceptional. Before entering the ministry, he practiced law. He is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court, and for five years he taught in the field of church-state relations at the Columbia University law school.

COVER:

This hunter and his dog, photographed by Jim Pond, seem ready for the new hunting season. For tips on how you can be a better hunter by opening day, see story on p. 12.

WHEN WE CLOSE a church building that has been hallowed by generations of worship, prayer, and Godly fellowship, we conduct a service called the "Deconsecration of a Church." With this in mind, it seems proper to say that the Supreme Court has deconsecrated the nation.

Governments have three choices when it comes to religion:

1. They can establish one church as official, with or without full play for the activity of other churches.

2. They can secularize all public life. (This was the method chosen by the French Revolution and by Soviet Russia and other Communist countries.)

3. They can avoid establishment of any particular organized religious body, while still giving public recognition—by solemn declaration and by prayer—to God and His Providence.

Our Founding Fathers chose the third solution—and since that time we have followed this "middle way." It is not as clear-cut or strictly logical as the other two choices; but, by and large, it is workable in our pluralistic society. It recognizes the religious dimension of our common heritage without imposing any sort of conformity upon anyone.

Now the Supreme Court has made a profound change in the American experiment. By its recent opinion, "the middle way" is now out; and we are left, in logic, with the same approach as that of the Communist countries. Of course, the six members of the Court who voted this way did not have the slightest intention of favoring Communism. I am sure they sincerely thought they were achieving neutrality; but Godless institutions are no more neutral than Godly ones.

The justices interpreted the First Amendment to mean something it was never intended to mean. By prohibiting the "establishment of religion," the amendment meant to avoid—and rightly so—the first solution to the problem of religion: that is, church-state union. It did not intend to drive us into the second solution (secularization of our public institutions).

Instead, it left the way open for the third solution, "the middle way." With us, separation of church and state was never intended to mean separation of religion from society.

Fine as the brief New York prayer was, the saying of it is not crucial either to the churches or to education. It is the principle of this deci-

sion that is crucial. Let us look at some of the specific implications.

—In commenting on the opinion, President Kennedy urged the American people to pray more at home and to go to church more regularly. Here our chief public official, right out in the open on office time, is seeking to further religion! What would be the outcome of an injunction suit against the President to prevent a repetition? I know this sounds strained; but so is the reasoning of the Court opinion.

—Government-paid clergymen conduct services of worship for members of our armed forces in chapels built at government expense on government property, or in assigned space on government-owned vessels. Are we to say now that our young people in the armed forces are to be denied the opportunity for worship except when they are stationed reasonably near to parish churches or temples? Would this not interfere with the "free exercise of religion" clause of the First Amendment?

What can we do about the impasse to which the Supreme Court has brought us?

My answer is: the Court's decision should be erased by Constitutional amendment.

But great care should be taken as to the form of this amendment. I propose that the First Amendment be left just as it is, except for the three words which the Court has distorted—"establishment of religion." These should be replaced by words which would leave no doubt as to what our Founding Fathers intended: "the recognition as an established church of any denomination, sect, or other organized religious association."

This would forever cut the ground from under attempts to bar the "middle way" in all its traditional applications. At the same time it would protect us fully from an official favoring of any of the religious segments in our pluralistic society, including secularism.

CONSTITUTIONAL amendment takes quite a while. What do we do in the meantime?

The President's idea is good, and it always has been: there should be more prayer at home, more frequent church attendance.

But, in addition, why could not a teacher every morning take a coin out of his pocket and read from it the inscription, "In God we trust"? This could be followed by reading phrases from the Declaration of Independence that mention God and by singing the third stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Also (and here I speak half-seriously), school boards could declare that school officially opens three minutes after the now-appointed hour and let the children gather outside the school and recite a prayer under the leadership of their teachers (who would be "off duty") or volunteer parents. This would vividly demonstrate the lockout of God which the Supreme Court has recently achieved.

Family Weekly

October 7, 1962

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IS CARSON UP TO PAAR?

By JACK RYAN

IN 1951, BILL BRENNAN, a salesman for a Los Angeles radio station, pitched his hardest sell to his bosses.

"I want you to hear this spot announcer we've got—Johnny Carson. He put together a comedy show and wants to audition it."

The reception was dourful. "The young guy with the pushed-up nose who says, 'This is your friendly radio station' every hour on the hour? He's funny?"

Brennan persisted. He eventually herded the executives into a broadcasting studio where Carson, aided by a bored piano player, ran through a half-hour program called "Carson's Cellar." The executives were impressed enough to give him a local show on Sunday in an afternoon slot they hadn't been able to fill anyway.

It was toehold enough, though, for the puckish sophisticate from Iowa and Nebraska, and 11 years later Carson has moved to the forefront of show business by taking over television's "Tonight" show. In doing so, he has replaced Jack Paar who in his tenure as host became all things to all insomniacs—fearless crusader, vindictive cry-baby, naïve boy-next-door, sneering teller of smutty stories.

The question now is—can Carson equal Paar? The consensus is yes in entertainment, no in establishing the love-hate relationships Paar had with his audiences.

Carson's coworkers tab him "aloof," "moody," "hard to know," but a professional who, before a camera, can bring out the warmth and interests of guests that he cannot always bring out in himself. His work, they say, will be urbane, witty, provocative—"but you'll never tune in just to see the star standing before the camera, emotionally naked, weeping, damning his private demons."

Carson himself is thoroughly self-contained when he says: "Jack was a master interviewer, which is what the 'Tonight' show needed. But his personal vendettas eventually got tiresome, embarrassing.

"I believe controversy, if it is sincere, can be stimulating on a program. But I won't introduce it for sensation's sake or for my own prejudices. If it comes up—fine. Let it come, blow over, and forget it."

YOU GET AN IDEA of Carson's personality as he discusses his career, which he does without the usual show-business fantasies and hokum. "I went to Los Angeles after doing my own show in Omaha," he recalls, "and I promised if I did not have a Coast program after a year, I'd quit. I didn't wait around to be 'discovered,' though—I don't believe in that 'Art will out' business. I worked hard, but I also was lucky enough to have a good friend in Bill Brennan and to be in the right place at the right time. Friends and luck, they make the breaks for you."

Without demeaning his own talents, Carson returns to "luck" often in reminiscing. He was a gag writer and

quiz-show host, for example, when Red Skelton injured himself during a rehearsal. As luck would have it, Carson got the substitute call (he did a lot of subbing at this time—including some for a rising comedian named Jack Paar) and scored heavily enough to land two national shows of his own.

Luck seemingly ran out in 1957. "All the shows folded," he says. "I had a contract, but money isn't important to me." And he returns to the one theme that seems to stir him: "I wanted my own show."

He put together a night-club act, but shortly afterward an emcee spot opened on the New York program, "Who Do You Trust?" Since Carson was at loose ends, he won the job. "Things just worked out," he says casually. The unexpected job lasted five years, during which Carson never missed an appearance, even while appearing on Broadway in "Tunnel of Love."

Johnny shrugs off the prized "Tonight" role with equal nonchalance. "My contract with 'Who Do You Trust?' ran out in September, so it just worked out well for everybody."

JOHNNY got his start doing fairs and club meetings—he always had new audiences because his father, an employee of a power utility and now stationed in Columbus, Nebr., moved the family often. Next came magic and banter in Navy shows while he was an ensign during World War II. Then, bypassing magic, he did zany radio announcing in Lincoln and Omaha while he attended the University of Nebraska and performed the rare feat of preparing a serious thesis on "How to Write Comedy."

Carson married his high-school sweetheart while in college, but they separated upon his move to New York. She cares for their three boys, Chris, 12, Ricky, 10½, and Cory, 9, in a fashionable suburb while Johnny lives in a cluttered apartment facing the East River.

He sees his sons each weekend. "Usually we go to my boat," he says. "We have a lot of fun but don't plan anything. Maybe that's why we have fun."

Jack Paar's daughter Randy—indeed, his whole off-camera life—was shared with his audiences, but that will not be the case with Carson. He grants interviews only on the condition "you don't get too personal."

As for his reaction to the challenge of replacing Paar, Johnny again shrugs. "I have my own ways. I'll do a whole new show. One thing I won't be is an imitator. I couldn't even if I wanted to."

Carson will be a strange nightcap for Paar fans, but if Johnny worries about the future—which he adamantly denies—he can gain solace by recalling Paar's own challenge. Jack was a replacement for popular Steve Allen, and experts claimed he could never match Allen's wit and versatility. He never did.

He simply went on to stardom on his own gifts. Carson will probably do the same—and chalk it up to "luck."



**Insomniacs may find
Johnny witty but
"impersonal" after Jack's
tears and boyish deviltry**



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A SPECIAL LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN?

So many women are asking this important question.

The answer is—yes. A remarkable new medical discovery called Diocetyl Sodium Sulfosuccinate has now made possible a special new laxative for a woman's sensitive system. We call it Correctol®.

Correctol works two ways. First, its miracle ingredient takes advantage of the natural moisture in your system. Second, its mild laxative acts gently but most effectively. Working together, Correctol's two active ingredients give a woman more natural relief than any ordinary laxative can.

Correctol is recommended any time in a woman's life, even during and after pregnancy.

Try gentle, hospital-tested Correctol... bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal. Ask your druggist for Correctol.

DRIVE SLOWLY
CAREFULLY
SAFELY

THE LIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

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To relieve callouses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

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**No Nagging
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Good Night's Sleep**

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If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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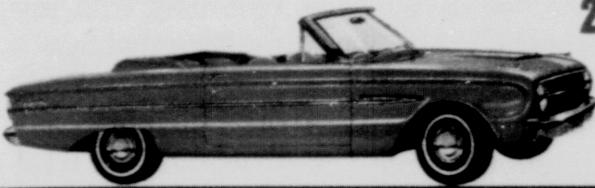
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21 1963 FALCON CONVERTIBLES



This all-new Falcon Convertible for '63 features new fun, excitement and glamour—plus Falcon's famous economy! Richly styled—smart new bucket seats—spirited new performance—a ride smoother than ever before. Best bet for fun-loving, sun-loving folks.

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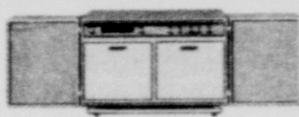
This is pleasure too good to miss. Join in the fun of helping us coin a short, catchy way of asking for CHESTERFIELD KING—just check your favorite of the four nicknames on the entry blank. Why not make the change to CHESTERFIELD KING today?

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TO FILTER. THIS IS PLEASURE
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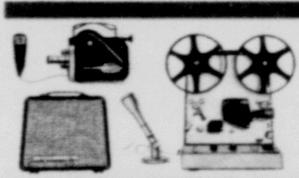
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Custom Decorator Stereo to hang on wall, set on table. Featuring GENERAL ELECTRIC's new HOME MUSIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM for music throughout the house without custom wiring!

4TH PRIZES:

21 FAIRCHILD SOUND



BMM MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS... captures sound at the same time you're shooting the scene. It's the FAIRCHILD Cinephonic for color, action and sound!

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TV SETS... from the world leader in perfecting Color Television! Enjoy new pleasure and new realism in a color TV set. You have to see it to believe it!

2120 CHANNEL MASTER TRANSISTOR RADIOS



Astonishing power, big-speaker tone, rich, good looks. Easy slide-rule tuning, 6 matched transistors. With cowhide case and earphone.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES:

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2. Entries must be postmarked by November 9, 1962 and received by November 16, 1962. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Each entry must be accompanied by any of the following: three empty CHESTERFIELD KING wrappers, or an end panel from a carton of CHESTERFIELD KING, or three pieces of paper, 3" x 5", on which you have hand-copied the words "CHESTERFIELD KING" in block lettering from any source.
4. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the sweepstakes, will be final. All winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawing, which will be held on or about November 30, 1962.
5. First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house. First-prize winner may elect to substitute \$15,000 cash, in place of house (est. value \$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house, a good lot must be provided within one year. No cash substitution will be made for other prizes. Any tax or liability on any prize will be the sole responsibility of prize winners. Only one prize to a family.
6. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older, of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees, and their families, of D. L. Blair Corporation, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible.
7. Residents of Wisconsin, Florida, and New Jersey may enter, but should disregard the requirements in rule #3 above. Sweepstakes void in Nebraska and Missouri and any locality where prohibited by law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.
8. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CHESTERFIELD KING Winners List, Box #20, New York 46, N. Y. Do not send this request with entry blank.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Join in the fun of coining a short, catchy way of asking for Chesterfield King. Check your favorite among the four names listed below and you qualify for the Sweepstakes.
(check one) Chester King CK's Chester K King Chesty

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

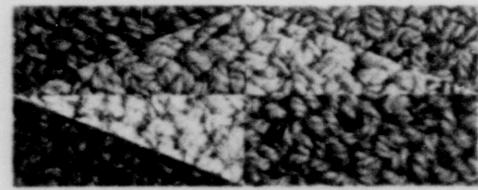
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WE LIVE ON A

POWDER



There are grim moments—and lighthearted ones, too—for the First Family of

AS MY 13-YEAR-OLD son Peter says, Berlin is a "city with two faces." His own life illustrates this fact.

Although Berlin is as modern as any place in the world, Peter was born by candlelight! The reason: his birth occurred during the Communist blockade when we in free Berlin were desperately short of almost everything—including electricity.

The blockade is past, and we continue to live as free men. Nevertheless, we are completely surrounded by Communist-ruled territory, and this creates the paradox of "the city with two faces."

Outsiders most often think of Berlin as the focal point of international crises. But we who live here also know it as a city where day-to-day life is not a great deal different than in America.

When the boys of my household catch me between crises, they have a way of reminding me I'm their father as well as mayor of Berlin.

The "boys" I refer to are my sons Peter, Lars, age 11, and Matthias, just one year old.

On occasional Sundays when I do manage to romp with

them in our small house, we carry on so riotously that my wife Rut happily insists she really has four Brandt boys—"three little ones and the fourth one, a mayor!"

Living in Berlin where crises are plentiful, I am obviously deprived of much of the nourishing time I would like with my family, for growing boys have crises of their own from which I think I could learn something.

For example, Peter and Lars are so resourceful that, when they want a favor from me, they phone my secretaries for an appointment at Schöneberg Rathaus, our city hall. When they reach me, however, the "important" call is usually about a Sunday outing or the next vacation.

Rut herself never complains, although her life in Berlin revolves almost solely around home and children. "Four boys" are sometimes a handful, but in her patient, feminine way she manages to keep the children scrubbed and disciplined, the house polished, and hot dinners on the stove for me until all hours.

Rut has a great deal more privacy than her American counterparts. A mayor's wife in Berlin is not expected to christen ships, cut ribbons, or make public speeches. But Rut

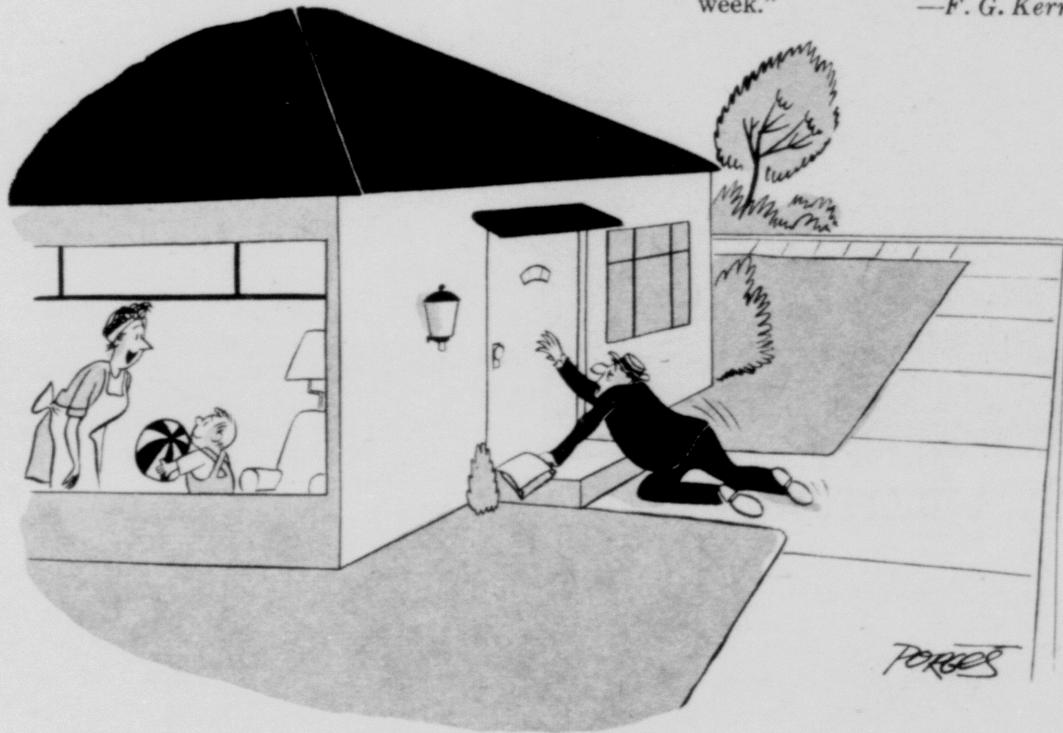


Just Plain Old Us

For three days past, their strength has been taxed,
And the entire house has been scrubbed and waxed.
For they're having the Smithers over to dine.
They've laid in candles and quaint little wine;
She's borrowed the ice-cream forks from Mabel,
And cut-work place mats gladden the table.
She's whipped up a sumptuous repast,
And the Smithers are here at last, at last!

And limp as a squid from the three-day hassle
Now sits milord in his gleaming castle,
Amazed at hearing his helpmate bubble:
"But we didn't go to the slightest trouble!
(*Darling, go fetch the caviar.*)
You'll just have to take us the way we are!"

—Georgie S. Galbraith



"When Daddy comes home, he'll play with you!"

Two buddies in the state penitentiary heard that research doctors needed prisoners to act as "human guinea pigs" in a test of a new medical technique. They reported to the infirmary and were told the experiment was potentially dangerous. This didn't bother one of the prisoners, but

the other shook his head firmly.

"Count me out," he said, "but I admire you. Good luck."

He offered his hand, but his buddy turned away. "Don't speak to me again," he said. "You've disgraced the uniform!"

—Frances Benson

A young lady oyster returned from her first date with a handsome lobster and was telling her girl friend about it. "He's charming," she said, "and so romantic. He told me what a beautiful shell I had, then he put his arm around me . . ."

A look of horror came over her as she clutched at her throat and cried, "Good heavens! My pearls!"

Quips and Quotes

A self-made man had just been elected president of one of the nation's biggest corporations, and reporters gathered at his parents' modest little cottage to learn more about his boyhood.

"Well," said the father thoughtfully, "we rarely hear from James—too busy, you know. Maybe you'd better talk to his mother here. She sent him all the way through college by doing laundry."

The reporters shifted their attention to the haggard woman nearby. "And did your son do anything to help you, madam?" one asked.

"Sure," was the weary reply. "He sent home his laundry every week."

—F. G. Kernan

All Right...Let Us Judge CATHOLICS BY THE BIBLE!

Many sincere people regard the Bible as the sole authority for Christian belief.

And they reject the teachings of the age-old Catholic Church because these teachings and forms of Catholic worship are not mentioned by name in Holy Scripture.

"Where" . . . some will ask, "does the Bible say anything about the Mass or Purgatory? And how about confession to a priest, praying to Mary, and those seven Sacraments you Catholics talk about? They're not in MY Bible."

Although everything contained in the Bible is true, yet the Bible is not the sole source of all truth. For example, we know that Christ established His Church . . . that the Church existed long before the Bible was completed . . . that millions lived and died in the Savior's truth without ever having seen a Bible.

But we are willing to set aside these historical truths for the moment and judge Catholic beliefs and practices by the Bible.

Take first, for instance, the fact that the Bible does not mention the Mass or Purgatory by name. Well, neither does it mention the word Bible by name. Furthermore nowhere within its covers is it stated what are the writings which contain the inspired Word of God. The only authority you have for this is the word of the Catholic Church, which preserved and collected the Scriptural writings and put them between the covers of a book.

The word "Sacrament," meaning a sacred rite, is not used anywhere in the Bible. But Holy Scripture does make clear the sacredness of such Catholic rites as Baptism, Confirmation, the Eucharist, Matrimony, Penance, the Last Anointing, and Holy

Orders, the latter rite being the deputizing of the successors to the Apostles.

The Sacraments were in possession of the Church and in daily use before a single line of the New Testament was written. People were being received into the Church by Baptism long before there was a New Testament. They were receiving Confirmation, were being married according to Christ's teaching, and praying over and anointing the dangerously sick.

Christ definitely did establish His Church. He did deputize His Apostles, and their successors, to continue His teaching. He did promise that His Church would endure forever, and could not fall into error. But He never did say: "All My teachings shall be in a book. Read and believe nothing else."

A tremendously interesting pamphlet explaining the Catholic teaching concerning such things as the Sacraments, Purgatory, why Catholics do not eat meat on Friday, why we call it Catholic Church instead of "Roman" Catholic, will be sent in a plain wrapper on your request, and nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. FM-28.

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Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder creme. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsay of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of itch in women, chafing, rectal itch, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated creme kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at druggists."



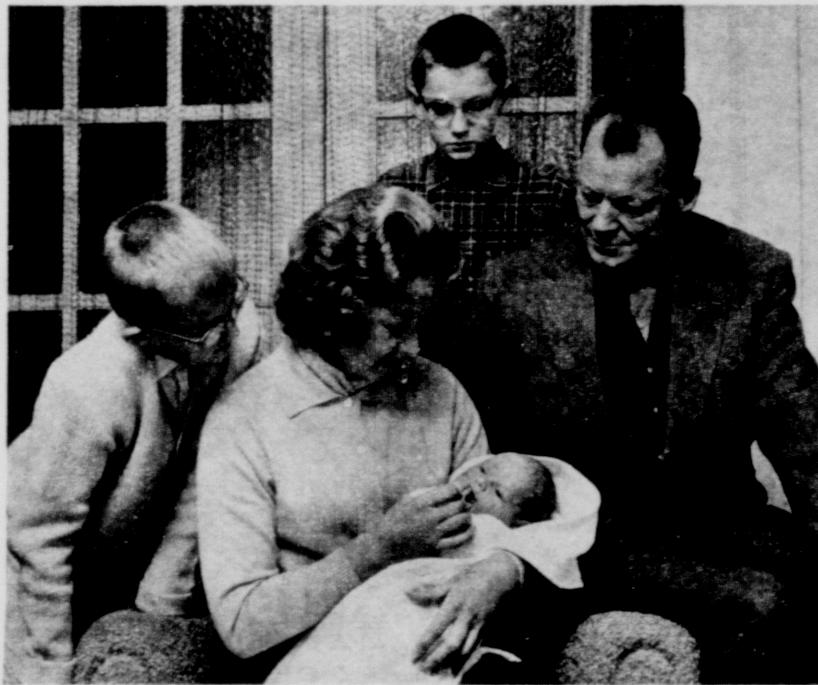
Don't Let Sluggish Kidneys Cause

BACKACHE

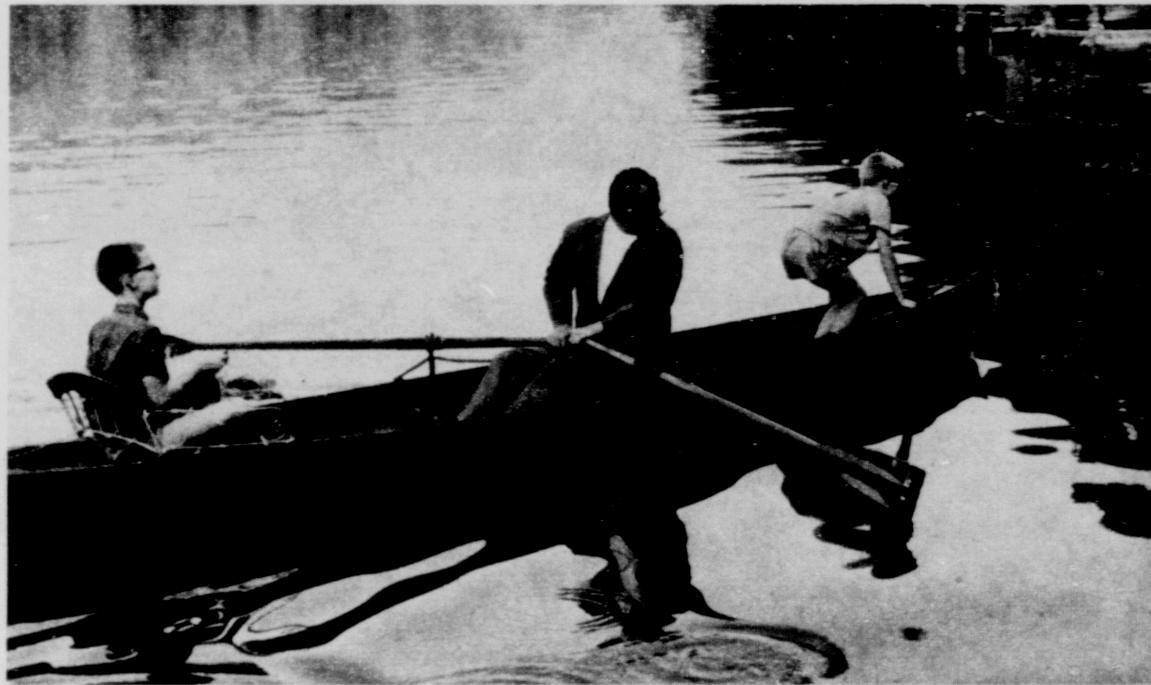
Why suffer from backache, loss of energy or body pains often caused by simple kidney slowdown? Try DeWitt's Pills for analgesic relief of pain. DeWitt's Pills also give stimulating diuretic action to help increase kidney output and reduce minor bladder irritations. For palliative relief of symptomatic troubles caused by sluggish kidneys . . .

Try DeWitt's Pills

Mayor Brandt's wife Rut (left) aids quietly behind the scenes. Below: sons Peter and Lars admire new baby brother Matthias.



The Mayor rows with his sons across the picturesque Schlachtensee Lake, a favorite spot in the neighborhood of the Brandt home.



IKEG

By **WILLY BRANDT**
Governing Mayor of Berlin
as told to Helen Zotos

West Berlin, an island of freedom surrounded by Communist-ruled territory

has played an important behind-the-scenes role in my life—and once even helped me avert a Berlin crisis!

In November, 1956, when Soviet tanks crushed Hungary's freedom fighters, an angry crowd of several thousand Berlin students threatened to march in protest to the Brandenburg Gate. Realizing the danger of such a demonstration at the border of the Soviet sector, Rut and I hastened to head them off. I was only a struggling young politician then, but I pleaded with the rioters over a loud-speaker while Rut fearlessly disappeared into the crowd. Communist troops drew up to the gate toting tommy guns, but Rut proceeded to mobilize some of the more reasonable young demonstrators to link arms together and push the crowd back.

IN BETWEEN such hours of tension there are other problems that affect day-to-day life. Most of the lovely forests, lakes, and mountains that were once our vacation lands are now in the Soviet zone—and off limits to us.

Every day at my office in Berlin or at the Berlinhaus in Bonn or wherever else I go, I am confronted with problems and political challenges that are peculiar to my city alone.

The Berlin Wall—which shocks the entire world—is keeping me busier than I've ever been during my five years as mayor. Needless to say, no people look upon the Wall with greater dismay and revulsion than the Berliners themselves.

The Wall touches every family in the city, separating not only the living from the living but the living from the dead. Families from West Berlin cannot even visit the graves of their parents if these happen to be behind the Communist barricade. Husbands have been torn from the arms of wives, mothers from their children, and grandparents from their grandchildren. The faithful cannot worship at their churches, some children cannot attend their schools, and all visits between the two sectors are banned.

The only links the Communists have not destroyed between us and our loved ones are radio broadcasts, mail deliveries (after censorship), sewage disposal, and the exchange of funeral ashes once a week.

But the Wall is not the only Soviet provocation that has brought us to the present situation of great tensions. For 15-odd years we in Berlin have been living on a powder keg.

As far back as 1948, the Communists divided our city and

(Continued on page 6)

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

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HELPS HEART ACTION GIVES MORE STRENGTH • STAMINA • VIGOR •

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Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight



Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbly plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put."

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Cookbook

(Continued from page 14)

New Moon Yeast Rolls

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN./TO BAKE: 15 MIN.
(allow 1 hr. for rising)

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water, 105°F to 115°F
3 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter, softened
4 oz. (about 1/2 cup) almond paste,
sieved

1. Dissolve yeast in warm water in a large bowl. Add biscuit mix, sugar, and egg; beat vigorously until well mixed. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth (about 20 times).
2. Roll dough into a 10-in. square and spread softened butter over one-half of the dough. Fold unbuttered half over buttered portion; press edges to seal. Roll dough into a 12-in. circle and distribute almond paste evenly over surface. Cut dough into 16 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll up each

wedge beginning at wide end.

3. Place rolls on greased baking sheets with points underneath; curve into crescents. Cover with waxed paper and a towel; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F) for 1 hr.
4. Bake at 375°F about 15 min., or until golden brown. If desired, brush with melted butter. *16 rolls*

Purple Plum Crunch

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: 40-45 MIN.

5 cups pitted, quartered fresh purple plums
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground mace
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled

1. Put plums into an ungreased, shallow 2-qt. baking dish or casserole.

2. Sprinkle plums with a mixture of the next three ingredients; mix gently with a fork.

3. To prepare topping, blend the 1 cup flour and next four ingredients together. Add to the beaten egg and stir with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Spoon evenly over plums in baking dish. Pour the melted butter evenly over the topping.

4. Bake at 375°F 40 to 45 min., or until topping is lightly browned. Serve warm with a bowl of billowy whipped cream, if desired.

8 servings

Relish Kabob Fancies

On eight 4-in. thin skewers, thread, in order: a *carrot curl*, a chunk of *honeydew melon*, a *radish tulip*, a piece of *scored cucumber* (thick slice, cut in thirds), a pitted *ripe olive* half, and another *cucumber* piece. Arrange kabobs in a long narrow dish lined with *galax* or *grape* leaves.

Junior TREASURE Chest

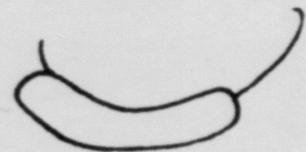
Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Let's Draw a Dachshund

By Ann Davidow



From a wiener long and round,
Let us make a little hound.



Some lines so sharp that they
could prick,
Might almost be a toasting stick.



Continued in another case,
They form a tail and doggy face.



Bounding low, he romps and rocks,
Every inch a weenie dox.

Statue Ball

By Bill Barton

The players stand in a circle with an equal distance between them. Throw a ball *fast* from one player to another. The player who misses *freezes* in the position he was in when he dropped the ball. All players who freeze must stay perfectly still till the last player throws the ball into the air and catches it 10 times.

Yes, the one who moves has to pay a forfeit.

Dodge It!

By Albert Lee

This is a game to be played at a back-yard fun fair or in a large recreation room which has a waterproof floor. The props are an old canvas or blanket with three head-size holes cut in it and stretched on a head-high rope between two poles; an orange crate or inverted wastebasket for a stand; and a washbasin holding clear water and a sponge.

Three "dodgers" take their positions behind the canvas with their heads in the holes, and the customer, who has three tries and stands eight or ten feet from the canvas, tries to hit one of the faces with a wet sponge. Lots of fun for both the players and spectators, and especially if the dodgers are natural cut-ups.



MAGIC SQUARE

By John Gee

35	1	26	24
32	7	21	25
31	2	22	27
8	28	33	10
30	34	12	14
4	36	29	18
13			11

Can You Fix It?

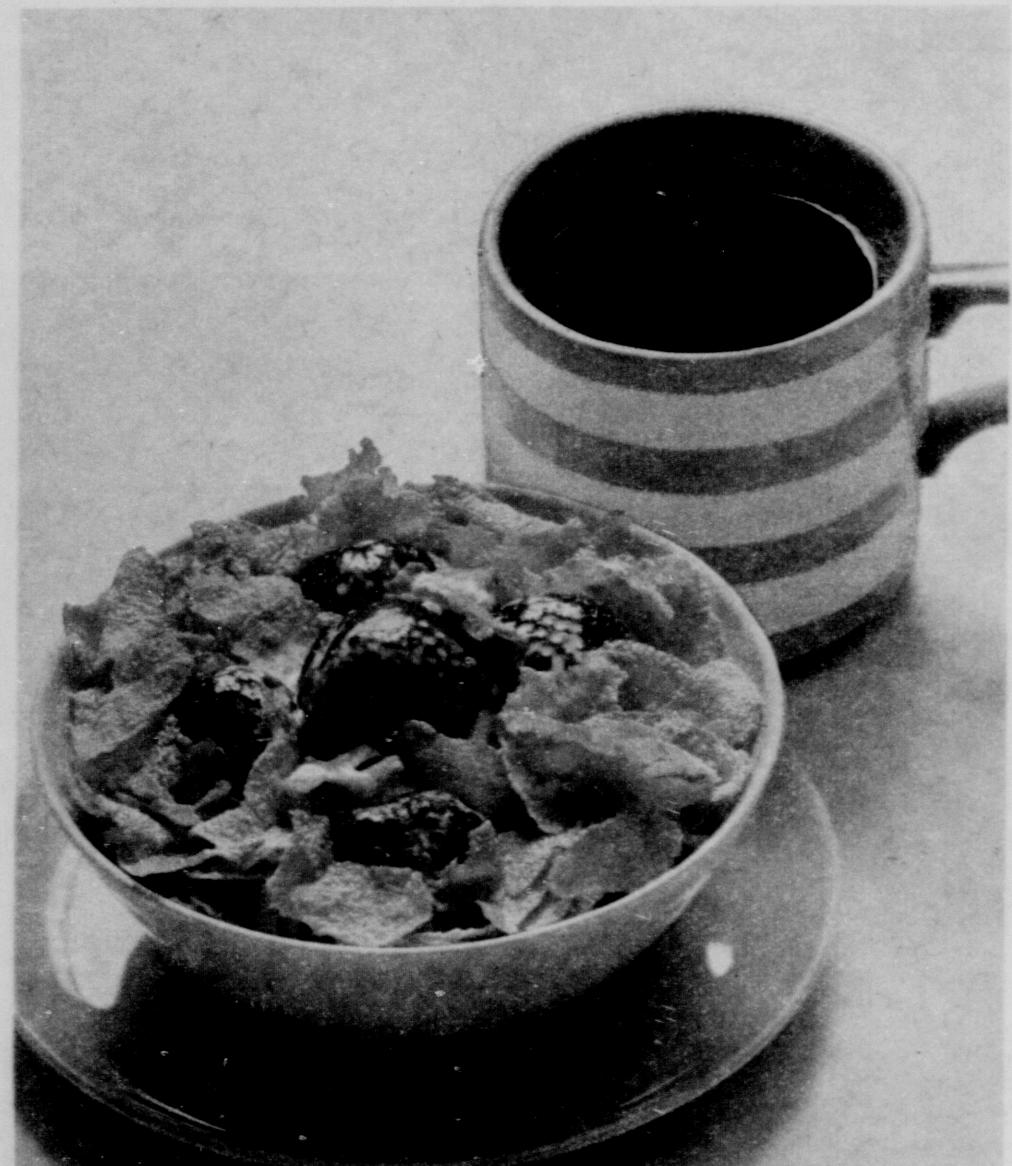
Here was a perfect magic square. Every column and every row added up to 111. Even the diagonals added up to 111. Then nine numbers wandered off! Please put the nine numbers back where they belong. Thank you!

Riddle! Riddle!

- Where can you find every word that you said yesterday written down?
- What kind of table hasn't a leg to stand on?

Answers:

1. In the dictionary; 2. the multipli-



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by adding Sweet*10 to coffee and cereal



...except sweetness

Nothing else. No pounds. No ounces. No aftertaste. Sweet*10 has only one thing to give...pure honest sweetness. Isn't that all you want with your crispy corn flakes...all you need with some good steaming hot coffee? Sweet*10 gives a taste more like the sweetness of sugar than anything else you can buy. And it's now available in both the liquid and the tablet form. Look for Sweet*10 today in your favorite supermarket.

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Peter and Lars display note from Attorney General Robert Kennedy "excusing" the boys from school.

forced two currencies and two administrations on us. During the blockade, they tried to starve us into submission, and when that failed, they cut off utilities and streetcar and bus connections between us and the East.

In my job as mayor, I often have to think twice before making even the simplest decision. One afternoon, just before the Wall was built, my aides and I gave long consideration to the feasibility of giving polio vaccine to West Berlin children. Even this seemingly innocent matter of public health could perhaps create a crisis! If we inoculated our children, would the Communists accuse us of making them carriers and of attempting to set off an epidemic in their sector?

Parents everywhere have to face many problems in bringing up children, but we in Berlin also have the almost impossible task of explaining to our children why things are as they are.

The Wall itself is our most eloquent teacher. On Aug. 13 last year, my sons, like a great many other school children, followed developments at the Wall on television. Later on, during one of my inspection tours, I took them to see the Wall for themselves. It was shocking even to them, for they remembered just a few months before at Easter when Rut and I had freely taken them into the Eastern sector to visit the museums.

PETER, our "blockade baby," is very interested in history and sometimes astonishes us with how much he knows. Indeed, a friend asked him one day: "Who knows history better, you or your father?" And Peter answered: "Oh, my father, I guess—after 1789!"

While Peter takes after me, Lars is more like Rut. But he has his "political" views, too. One day,

WE LIVE ON A POWDER KEG

(Continued from page 5)

while accompanying Peter and his mother on a hiking expedition which I had to miss, Lars suddenly pouted and exclaimed: "Never again will I have a father who's mayor of Berlin!"

Lars beats me all the time at my own favorite boyhood sport. He is the best trout fisherman in our family! I can sit for hours behind a pole, but he approaches fishing scientifically, reads books about it, and in an afternoon can catch a dozen fish singlehanded.

But HAVING an absentee father makes the boys not always the best-behaved youngsters. One evening a couple of years ago, when the British ambassador was expected for dinner, Peter had a spat with the maid. While she was setting the table, he hid a sock under one of the dinner napkins. He thought his mother would discover it there before dinner and chastise the maid. But Rut didn't! The evening passed quietly, but when the British guests left, there was the sock under one of the chairs. Discreet as diplomats are, one of them must have removed it from beneath his napkin and put it under the chair himself! When we called to apologize, he laughed uproariously.

Although Berlin is a focal point of the cold war, to our people it is as safe as any place in the world. We know that the West, especially the United States, is committed to our defense and our freedom. Berlin has had a long love affair with the American people, and the airlift and U.S. aid forged a lasting bond of friendship.

Since the war, and thanks to American help, we have lifted ourselves from ruin to a point of peak prosperity. Every Berliner who wants to work is working. In the future, we will not only continue to build homes and industries, but to expand our educational, cultural, and social facilities. We know that a city which builds believes in its own future!

As Peter says, Berlin has two faces. It may be a city full of problems, but it also is a city full of life and the will to survive. I would like Americans to see this face as the enduring profile of Berlin.

ICE CREAM CRUNCHIES

KIDS CAN MAKE 'EM
...SO EASY...NO COOKING



Make them with Karo Syrup, Kellogg's Rice Krispies, Skippy Peanut Butter! Here's how—

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup KARO Red Label Syrup into $\frac{1}{2}$ cup SKIPPY Peanut Butter (Creamy or Chunk Style) and stir in 3 cups KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies. This Basic Mixture makes all these goodies...and you can keep 'em in the freezer!

Ice Cream Crunchies Line 13 x 9-inch pan with waxed paper, ends extending over pan. Press Basic Mixture into pan. Chill until firm. Cut into 12 3-inch squares, stack with slice of brick ice cream between each two squares, pressing together gently. Cut each in half; makes 12 bars. Serve or wrap and store in freezer.

Ice Cream Crunchie Cake Criss-cross 2 strips (5 in. wide) waxed paper in each of 3 8-inch layer cake pans, ends extending beyond rims of pans. Divide Basic Mixture in half; press each half evenly into a pan to cover bottom. Chill until firm. Press softened ice cream into third pan. Freeze hard. To serve, stack layers with ice cream layer in between. Makes one 8-inch Crunchie Cake.

Ice Cream Crunchie Tarts Criss-cross 2 narrow strips waxed paper in cups of muffin tins (8 to 12 cups); let paper extend beyond cup edges. Press Basic Mixture into bottoms and up sides of cups. Chill until firm. Unmold, fill with ice cream. Serve at once or wrap and store in freezer.

Ice Cream Crunchie Pie Press Basic Mixture firmly into 9-inch pie plate to cover bottom and sides, forming a pie crust. Chill until firm. Press 2 pints slightly softened ice cream into pie crust, so it forms pie filling. Serve at once or wrap and store in freezer.



KARO® SYRUP gives you the wholesome kind of sweetness that comes from corn. It's America's favorite syrup for all cooking and pour-on uses. Choose dark Blue Label Karo, crystal-clear Red Label Karo or maple-y flavored Green Label Karo Syrup. No other brand has more uses!

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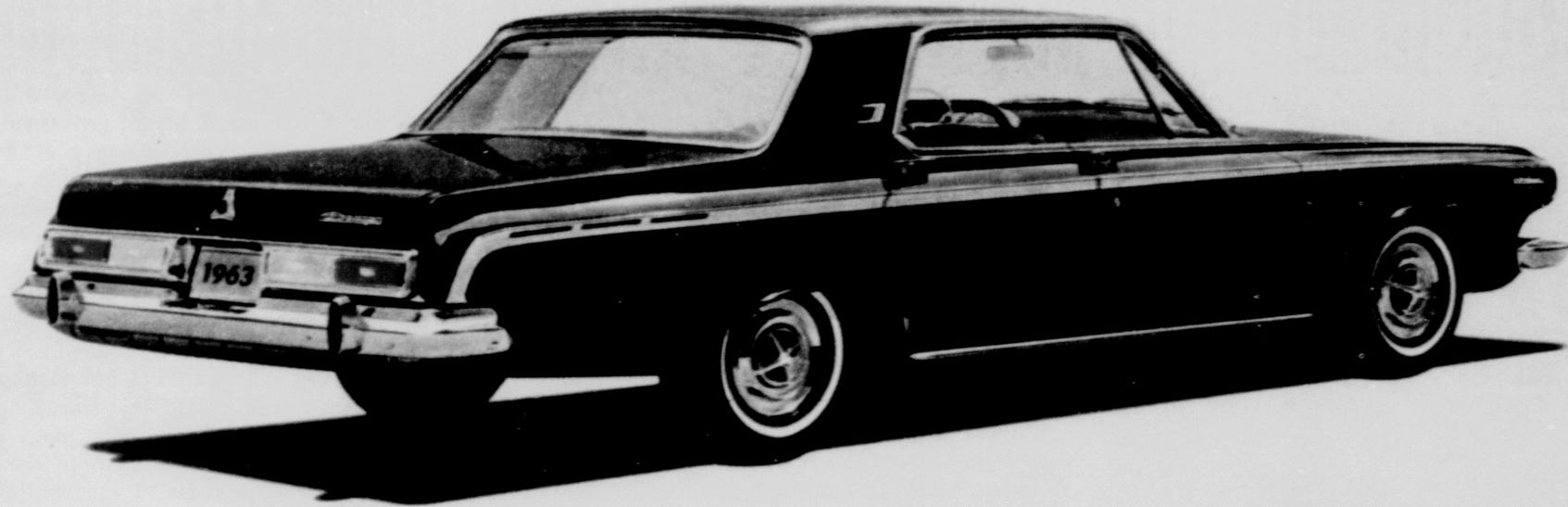
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The 1963 Dodge in the top-most picture has just come back from a good long run. It's been to the World's Fair in Seattle, to Mammoth Cave and to lots of other interesting places. It has carried back-breaking loads of people, luggage and camping equipment. It's been pelted by sand, gravel, snow, rain, sleet and hail. But take off that luggage rack, give Dodge a good hosing and rubdown, and it'll look, run and sound like a brand new car. That's the way this Dodge is. Dependable. Long-lasting. Tight.

With a fully unitized body that is reluctant to rust, because we take care of that.

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But great as Dodge dependability is, it's not everything. The good looks of the '63 Dodge testify to that. If you want to give the road a good going over in a car that comes out of it looking great, see your dependable Dodge Dealer.

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COMPACT DODGE DART



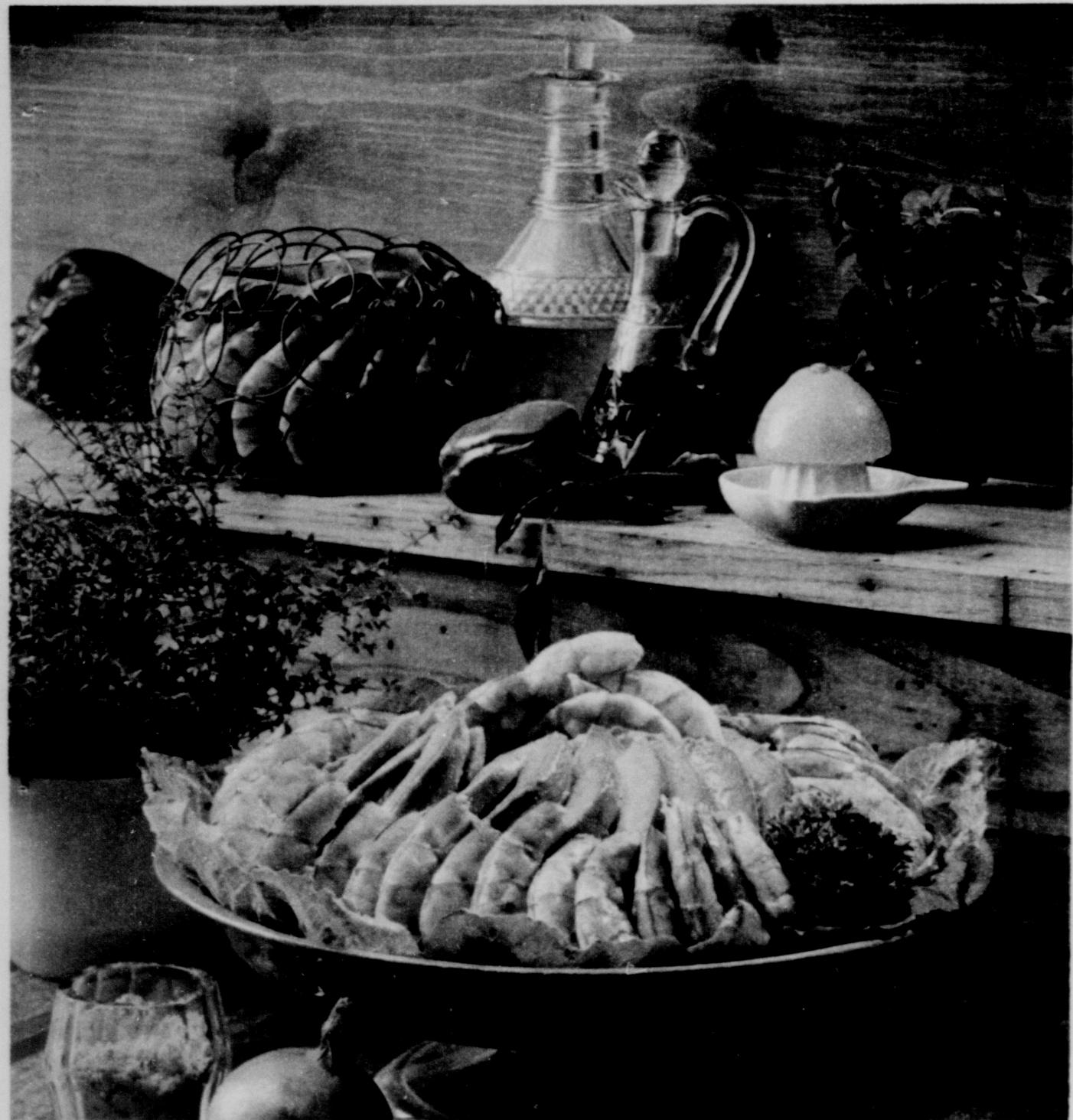
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Luncheon Buffet à la Femme



This help-yourself salad of shrimp and avocado, previously marinated in a fine-flavored dressing, is delicious and easy to prepare.

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

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Shrimp and Avocado Salad

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

1 cup wine vinegar
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1 cup salad oil
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 2 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 teaspoon thyme, crushed
 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
 2 lbs. large shrimp, cooked, peeled, and deveined
 3 small onions, sliced
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 2 ripe avocados, peeled and sliced

1. For marinade, combine first six ingredients and a mixture of the next six ingredients in a bowl or a screw-top jar; blend thoroughly.
2. Put shrimp, onion slices, and green pepper into a large, shallow dish. Pour marinade over all, cover, and refrigerate 8 hrs. or overnight.
3. About 1 hr. before serving, put avocado slices into a bowl. Pour enough marinade from shrimp over the avocado to cover completely.
4. To serve, remove avocado slices and shrimp from marinade and arrange on crisp lettuce in a large serving bowl.

About 8 servings

Artichokes in Mushroom Cream

TO PREPARE AND COOK FILLING: ABOUT 25 MIN.

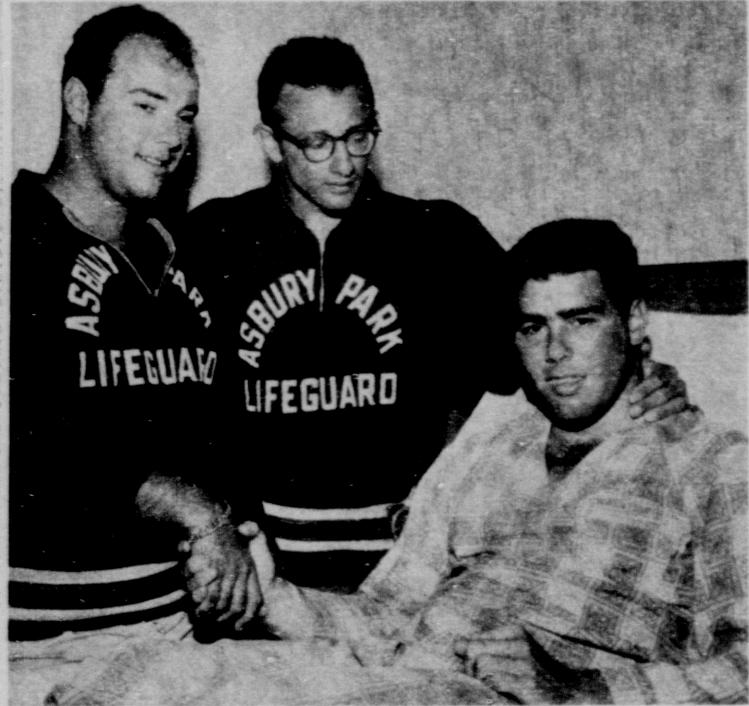
2 9-oz. pkgs. frozen artichoke hearts
 1/4 cup butter
 4 oz. mushrooms, coarsely chopped
 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 3/4 cup chicken broth (use 1 chicken bouillon cube and 3/4 cup water)
 1/4 cup cream
 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
 1/2 teaspoon capers
 8 patty shells

1. Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions, substituting seasoned salt for salt. Drain and set aside.
2. Meanwhile, heat butter in a double-boiler top; add mushrooms and onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are lightly browned.
3. Blend in a mixture of the next four ingredients. Heat until bubbly. Remove from heat and gradually add the broth and cream, stirring constantly; bring sauce to boiling and cook 1 to 2 min. longer, stirring constantly.
4. Remove from heat and vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of the mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately return to the double boiler. Cook over simmering water 3 to 5 min., stirring slowly to cook evenly.
5. Mix in artichoke hearts, parsley, and capers. Heat thoroughly.
6. Spoon mixture into warm patty shells. Replace patty shell tops or garnish with a tiny fancy shape cut from a crimson cinnamon apple or a grenadine pear. Serve immediately.

8 servings

(Continued on page 16)

The Impossible Rescue That Saved My Life



Garrett Giberson thanks his rescuers, Bill Knight (left) and Ray Scharf, at hospital.

Beneath the water, a trapped youth was starving for air —so two friends took breaths of life down to him!

By GARRETT GIBERSON
as told to Arden Eidell

THE OTHER LIFEGUARD had already pushed up toward the surface of the water. But I didn't move; I hovered at the bottom of the swimming pool a few feet above the dark mouth of the drain.

There was no reason for me to stay. Our job was done. Bill Knight and I had tugged the steel grate off the drain, and now the water from the 120-by-50-foot pool was rushing through the 20-inch opening. Soon the pool would be empty, and we could clean it and then head home for dinner.

I knew I should get going; it was after 7 o'clock. Nevertheless, I hung there a moment longer. There was something fascinating about that round, black, gulping hole in an underwater world where everything else was so still and clear and shimmering bright.

If I had been thinking, it might have occurred to me that the force of the water was greater than usual and that this probably had something to do with the repairing of the drain valve the week before.

But I wasn't thinking; I was just watching—and apparently drifting. For—with a sudden jarring jerk—the force of the rushing water yanked me downward and slammed me into the drain!

The suction wedged my hips and the back of my legs into the hole like a cork in a bottle. My first try at shoving myself out let more water storm in around me, and—to my horror—I was sucked even deeper inside!

For a second, I wondered about drowning. I was trapped 5½ to 6 feet under water in an enclosed pool that was padlocked for the night. But I quickly shook such thoughts from my mind; I realized that the best possible help was within summoning distance.

Bill was still floating in the water above me, and I knew that Ray Scharf, another lifeguard, was working down at the shallow end of the pool. Asbury Park, N.J., is famous for the training it gives the men who guard its pool and beaches. Bill and Ray were experts; they would get me out.

AT THAT MOMENT, Bill glanced my way, so I waved at him. He hesitated a second—probably to decide if I was horsing around or not—and then dived down. He grabbed my shoulders and pulled while I pushed. Nothing happened. We tried again. Still no luck.

Bill rocketed to the surface to get help from Ray. In a moment, they both streaked down toward me.

By that time, I knew I was in real trouble. As Bill and Ray yanked at my arms and legs, I struggled to help them. But I was getting dizzy, and my body quivered with the strain of battling exhaustion.

I had often wondered to myself how a good swimmer could drown. Now I knew. You fight just so long, and then you get unbearably tired. No pain. No past flashing suddenly before you. No terror. Just complete exhaustion.

During tests in the pool, I had been able to hold my breath two minutes. I figure the will to live added another half-minute to my staying power under there. But finally the breaking point came; my breath exploded through my clenched teeth and lips, and the water came in. For a second, the thump-thump-thump in my throat

shook my whole head. Then I blacked out.

Bill and Ray were still trying to tear my body out of the drain when I lost consciousness. They told me later that they continued this for a while, surfacing only when they had to. During one of their quick trips to the top, Ray yelled to Bill: "I'm going to grab a mouthful of air and try to force it into Gary! You try it, too."

Ray doesn't know how this idea came to him; he had never heard of anyone doing it underwater before. But he and Bill put their new lifesaving tactic to work: time after time, they brought the breath of life down to me at the bottom of the pool.

How long did they keep it up? Ray estimates he did it at least 20 times. By going through the same motions again afterward, he found he could make five such trips a minute. That means he and Bill carried air to me for about four minutes.

By the end of the time, they were desperate; my body was turning blue, and I was stuck as tightly as ever. So Bill took a chance: he left Ray alone with me while he made a dash for the drain valve at the side of the pool. It takes about a minute to twist the cumbersome valve the necessary 50 turns; to Bill, it must have seemed like forever.

BILL THEN RETURNED to help Ray pull at what they feared was my lifeless body. The pressure in the pipe equalized slowly; but as it did, the drain's grip loosened and they were able to drag me out. Immediately, Ray pulled my head above water and began breathing into my mouth while Bill rhythmically pumped at my chest. With each cycle, they nudged me a step farther toward the shallow end of the pool.

As soon as they got me there, Bill ran to the nearest phone (in a restaurant about 150 yards away), and Ray continued to give me mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

When Bill got back, I was breathing! Ray said I first made a gurgling noise, took a few breaths—and then bit his finger. He had to get a tetanus shot for it.

I guess I must have begun "fighting the water" again as soon as I got a breath back in me. During the ambulance ride, I bit through a plastic tube and a steel clamp (the result: one chipped front tooth). And in the emergency room of the hospital, four men had to hold me down until they could get a sedative into me.

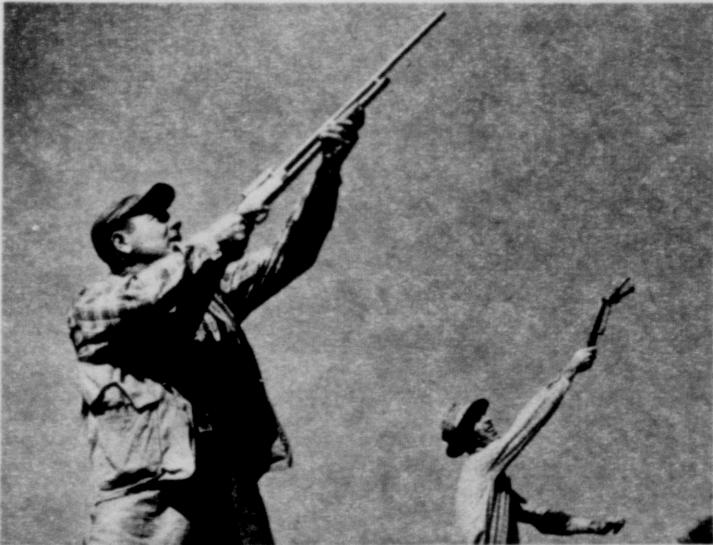
Oddly enough, when I regained consciousness about 3 o'clock the next morning, the first thing I wanted was water. I had a slight case of pneumonia, and my 104-degree fever made me terribly thirsty.

The brush with death that almost ended my life at 19 occurred July 30. Now I am back at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., where I am a premedical student. There still is some controversy about my rescue. People with life-saving experience say that Bill's and Ray's underwater breathing couldn't have kept me alive.

But it does seem there is one point worth noting. Scientists say that normally a man can't stay underwater more than two to four minutes without suffering brain damage. By adding up the time it took Bill and Ray to perform each of the parts of my rescue, we estimate I must have been down there at least 7½ minutes—and the only permanent scar I have is a lasting aversion to drainpipes.



For rabbit prey, try this: plink at balloons wind-blown across a field. Like cottontails, they move erratically.

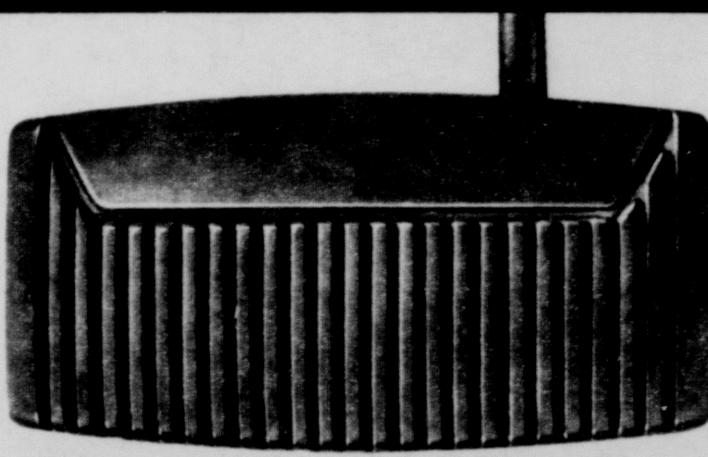


For simulated flush and flight of birds, use clay pigeons thrown by hand trap (above). Hunter, left, scores.



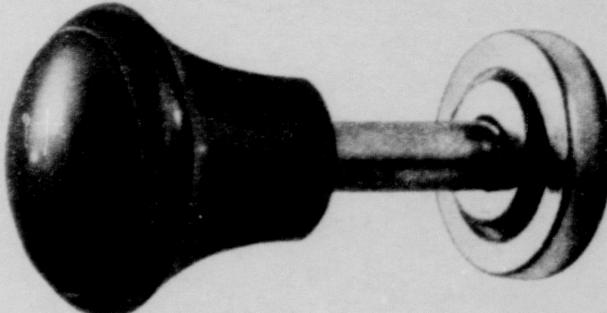
old tire (with cardboard center) down a rough surface.

Two simple exercises that can add years to your life



PUSH

This afternoon, get into your car and push your brake pedal. Have someone in your family make sure both your stop lights are working. If one is out, replace it tomorrow. You'll make it easier for the other driver—safer for yourself.



PULL

Then pull the light switch. Make sure all your headlamps (don't forget the upper beam) and your rear lights are working. And while you're at it, check your turn signals. These Push-Pull exercises will do you good—especially if you find a burnout. It's very possible you will—because one out of six cars needs a new bulb.

When you find a burnout, replace it with a dependable General Electric lamp. It's the brand most people prefer. Miniature Lamp Department, Nela Park, Cleveland 12, Ohio



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Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



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SPORTS

How to Be a Better Hunter on Opening Day

Don't sit around dreaming of
your first shot—
now's the time to make sure
it finds its mark!

By ERWIN A. BAUER



LAST FALL, Tom Mahaffey, usually the hard-luck sportsman of our town, had the greatest hunting season of his life. How did he fill his frozen-food locker with venison, pheasant, and fat mallards?

It was simple—he practiced. He conditioned himself with long hikes. He field-checked all his rifles at various ranges on stationary targets. When he couldn't use his regular weapons, he practiced with an air rifle, weighted down with strips of lead to give the "feel" of a heavier piece. He scouted likely game land and made friends with farmers by offering to shoot varmints in exchange for future hunting privileges—which, not incidentally, also sharpened his shooting eye.

These photos give you other ideas on how to be ready for the first bounding cottontail or covey of fluttering quail. All you need are clay pigeons (100 for \$2.50), a two-dollar hand trap, some balloons, an old automobile tire, and some tin cans and disks, and you'll bring home your limit this autumn. What's more, you'll find that hunting practice is fun in itself.



For deer or big-game quarry: roll an

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GENERAL JIMMY DOOLITTLE



"Mutual of Omaha is the leader in providing medical care plans for folks 65 and over."

"I own this Senior Security policy myself—and wouldn't be without it!"

LT. GEN. (RET.) JAMES DOOLITTLE, aviation pioneer, leader of the Tokyo raid and member of the Board of Directors of Mutual of Omaha.

Mary Bertolino, Age: 69, Benefits: \$4,466.07, Oakland, California. "I can't tell you how pleased I am with your service . . . I hope that you'll continue to give this kind of help to those of us who have reached the age where it is not easy to buy this kind of insurance."



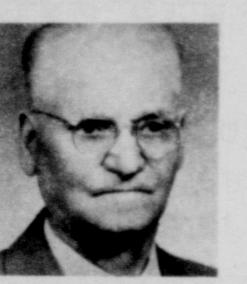
Lena C. Haist, Age: 71. Benefits: \$2,176.12. Miltonvale, Kansas. Just three years ago Lena Haist came under Senior Security protection! "The benefits received from my Senior Security policy helped pay the large expenses I had with my recent hospital confinement."



John M. Kellner, Age: 79. Benefits: \$2,977.23. Pontiac, Michigan. After three disabilities in a little over two years, Mr. Kellner states, "I want to thank Mutual of Omaha for the prompt service on my claim. I am very grateful to be one of your family."



Herman A. Larson, Age: 82. Benefits: \$1,604.80. Grand Forks, North Dakota. "I received \$1,604.80 from your good company. I can assure you that this large sum of money took the sting out of my hospital and doctor bills and made it considerably easier for my family."



"Mutual of Omaha was wonderful to me!"



Martha G. Stanley, Age: 77. Benefits: \$1,128.00. Montgomery, Alabama. "I feel that every insured or uninsured person, especially those over 65 years of age, should be interested in my experience with Mutual of Omaha. I was stricken with polyneuritis. During a period of less than six months alone I received \$988.00 toward expenses for this rare malady!"



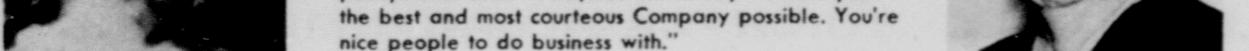
Paul A. Kuehn, Age: 78. Benefits: \$3,275.84. Miami, Florida. "Mutual of Omaha took care of my hospital and doctor expense in the amount of \$3,275.84 immediately. I can't say enough about this fine organization and its service."



Jennie A. McDonald, Age: 87. Benefits: \$1,697.53. Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. McDonald obtained her first Mutual of Omaha policy when she was 73 years young. (October 2, 1948!) "Believe me they have been very prompt in paying. I stand up and talk for Mutual of Omaha!"



Lillian E. Lemper, Age: 73. Benefits: \$2,137.11. Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Lemper, a Mutual of Omaha policyowner since 1956, has this to say: "I think you're the best and most courteous Company possible. You're nice people to do business with."



Mutual OF OMAHA

MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE • OMAHA, NEBRASKA • V. J. SKUTT, PRESIDENT



65 and Over!

Thousands of folks 65 and over have received benefits

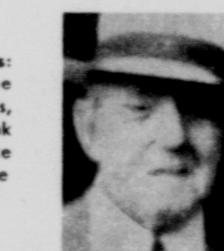
Here are just a few typical case histories!



Hannah L. Bayley, Age: 81. Benefits: \$1,420.64. Casa Grande, Arizona. "I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your promptness in regard to taking care of expenses while I was confined to the hospital for a period of two months. Your agent was most kind and helpful. I would be happy to recommend Mutual of Omaha!"

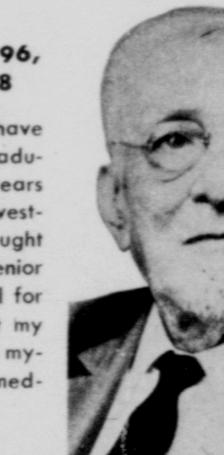


Minnie C. Keck, Age: 88. Benefits: \$915.68. Flemington, New Jersey. Minnie Keck bought her Senior Security policy when she was 85 years young. Now she knows what a wise decision she made: "I am glad I had a Mutual of Omaha policy in time of need. I would certainly recommend it to all people especially to the senior age folks."



Frederick Speck, Age: 96,
Benefits: \$1,122.98

Paducah, Kentucky. "I have been a business man in Paducah, Kentucky for many years and one of my good investments was when I bought Mutual of Omaha's Senior Age Policy. I am grateful for the opportunity to select my own method of protecting myself against hospital and medical expenses."



"I WAS HOSPITALIZED FOR 59 DAYS . . .

I don't know what we would have done without this help."



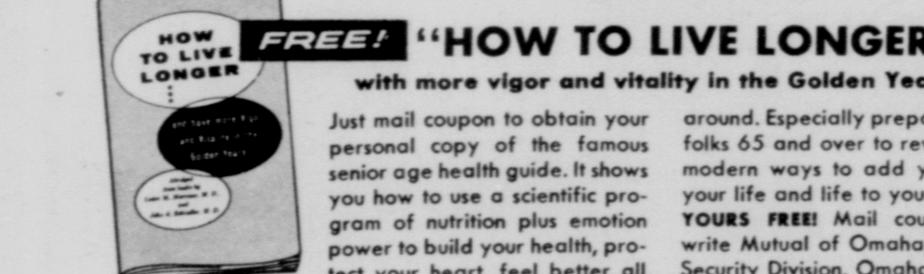
Albert L. Gash, Age: 77. Benefits: \$9,710.15 since 1957 and still protected. St. Paul, Minnesota. Satisfaction with the service he had received on eight occasions under his first Mutual of Omaha policy prompted Mr. Gash to purchase Senior Security protection when it was made available. This added coverage proved a godsend in 1960.



Lola M. Guyton, Age: 74. Benefits: \$1,944.80. Jacksonville, Illinois. Mrs. Guyton owns two Mutual of Omaha policies, purchased the first when she became 66. She notes: "We are more than pleased with promptness . . . every courtesy was extended here by your agent!"



Grover Plumley, Age: 75. Benefits: \$702.63. Bloomingdale, New York. Bought his policy at age 72 . . . very soon thereafter: "Little did I know then that I would be taken with a heart attack and that was just 28 days after I was hospitalized for 42 days and . . . very promptly received benefits totaling \$1,079.24."



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Your Senior Security policy may be renewed regardless of your health, your age or the number of benefits received. Your premium cannot be changed nor your policy terminated unless such action is taken on every Senior Security policy in your state. Positive assurance that your protection will be there when you need it the most! Get all the facts and your FREE copy of "How to Live Longer with more vigor and vitality in The Golden Years" by mailing coupon today. Or write Mutual of Omaha, Senior Security Division, Omaha, Nebraska. You must act before last 1962 national enrollment ends!

In a few states policies and enrollment period may differ. Send for details on plan available in your state.

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Senior Security Division
Omaha, Nebraska

I am 65 or older. Rush facts about low-cost Senior Security plan I can get regardless of age or past or present health! Also send my free copy of "HOW TO LIVE LONGER."

I am under 65. Rush information about other fine Mutual of Omaha health insurance policies.

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